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FATE PROVES GOOD TO THESE KIDS

WERGURY IN GUNGHESS YOUNGSTERS WHO BAFFLED FLAMES

Wave of Arctic Frost Members of House and Advancing From Minnesota

Storm Warnings Being Bills of Next Months Cover Wide Range Displayed on Coasts of of Subjects **Both Oceans**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-The first winter weather of the new year and the first real cold snap of the present winter was spreading generally over the country today. The cold wave was central this morning over extreme Western Min-

nesota and advancing eastward. Very prevailed everywhere east of the Rocky mountains, except in the northeastern part of the Thirty degrees below zero was recorded at White River, Canada. Low temperatures are predicted to

continue in the upper lake region, the Onio valley and in the South, where frost tonight will be felt as far south fought out to the exclusion of other busas Miami, Fla. The cold wave is expected to ad-

vance eastward rapidly, reaching the months in national legislative halls is Atlantic coast by Tuesday morning. Generally fair weather is predicted, jects. Anti-trust legis'ation remains as but storm warnings are displayed on an important factor in President Wilson's the Atlantic coast from Hatteras to legislative program, that must be considfrom San Francisco northward

DULUTH TEMPERATURE SKIDS. DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 12.-Breaking by a few hours all previous local weather bureau records for a sus-tained mild winter, Duluth street thermometers shortly after midnight last night began skidding downward until at 6 a. m. the mercury stood 10

ranges it is much colder. CLEVELAND IN CLUTCHES. CLEVELAND, Jan. 12 .- The coldest weather of the Winter was experi-enced in Cleveland today. The wind blew 60 miles an hour from the north. The mercury registered 14 above zero at 8 o'clock.

OMAHA SHIVERS ALSO.

OMAHA, Jan. 12.—Omaha and vicinity experienced the lowest temperature of the winter early today when the mercury dropped to 3 de-

IOWA FEELS DROP.

DES MOINES, Jan. 12.—A drop of nearly 30 degrees in temperature was recorded throughout Central Iowa early today. In Des Moines the gov-ernment thermometer stood at 1.3 above zero.

NINE DAYS OVERDUE.

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 12.—The American brig Motley, last of the fleet unaccounted for since the gulf storm on Christmas day, has arrived in Tam-pico, Mexico, nine days overdue, according to a cablegram received here

ZERO AT ST. PAUL.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 12.—Zero weather arrived in St. Paul for the first time this winter. After a steady drop from the 28 degree mark at noon yesterday, the mercury touched 10 below zero

CHICAGO BENUMBED. CHICAGO, Jan. 12. - The first real winter weather in Chicago rode in on a high wind over night and the thermometers in the more exposed positions were at zero or only slightly above today.

MEN ON ABANDONED STEAMER IN PERIL

There was no snow,

Wrecking Ship Leaves 7 Workers on the Pomo

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Seven men at work on the abandoned steam schooner Pomo were in their turn abandoned today by the Union Iron Works wrecking ship Iaqua, in ness in his nether limbs Lincoln Drake's bay. The tug Sea Rover Beachey, aviator, who Saturday afterhas been dispatched to their rescue, noon narrowly escaped death when he has been dispatched to their rescue. noon narrowly escaped death when he Early today the southeast gale that turned to avoid an automobile driven by Barney Oldfield at Emeryville, velocity of 68 miles an hour and the showed none of the effects of the aclagua was forced to put out to sea cident. Beachey left the Hotel Onk-At that time four men were on the land, where he was removed follow-

taree of the shallow water the laque over to the Olympic Club. in Sai could not reach them and instead steamed for the lightship, distance from the head which water the laque steamed for the lightship, distance from the head which water the lague steamed for the lightship, distance from the head which water which water the lague the lague the lague water with the lague the lague that the lague that the lague the lague that the lague the lague that

Senate Reassemble After Vacation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Congress got back to work again today after a holiday play spell. In the House, promptly at noon, Speaker Clark dropped his gavel and a similar scene was enacted in the Senate with Vice-President Marshall in the chair. Fresh from a vacation which followed nine months of tariff and currency members of both Flouses returned refreshed and ready for work at a new point in the Democratic administration.

For the first time since President Wilson ordered the special session last April. Congress was without the over-shadowing influence of any single dominant issue such as tariff or currency reform, to be

As a result, the work of the next few expected to cover a wide range of subered by Congress, but it will not displace other important legislation, as did the bills for tariff and currency revisions. THE PROGRAM.

general subjects will embrace much of the work of Senate and House during the coming months. They are: Control of trusts and monopolies, including legislation to prevent cold storage manipulation, unfair price cutting, to 14 degrees below zero. On the and other abuses directly affecting retail business.

> Rural credits, and other legislation diectly affecting farmers and land owners. such as good road improvement and federal aid to vocational and agricultural

Strengthening of the national defense through measures such as the "volunteer arm bill." already passed by the House the Hall bill to create a new aviation division in the army; the Padgett bill to put the naval militia on a war footing; the Hobson bill for a counsel of national

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MRS. CHRISTMAN CALM AS ARRAIGNED

Court Refuses Plea to Postpone Trial for Two Weeks

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Sup-ported by her husband and looking as though she had no fear of a trial. alrs. Minnie Christman of Oakland, accused of sending obscene matter through the mails, appeared before Federal Judge Van Fleet this morning and was arraigned. Her counsel requested a two weeks' continuance, declaring that there was a bill of particulars to be examined into and that his client was not in physical shape

to go ahead with the trial.

The court would not consent to put-ting the watter over and after Mrs. Christman had been arraigned she was given until Wednesday to plead. She was attired in a long grey cloak which almost completely enveloped her and walked bravely forward to the clerk's desk and stood silently while the indictment charging har with sending improper missives to Mrs. Arthur P. Holland of Oakland

The prosecution it is understood is already to proceed with the case, and there will be no delay in bringing the matter to trial.

Reacher Recovered; Is "fit as a fiddle"

With the exception of a little stiff-

eral of the cases.

Fred, Harold, Dorothy and Esther Hodge, from staff

photographer's photo; read-

Troops Disposed of by

General Bliss

BULLETIN.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 12,-Twelve re-

quickly suppressed revolt. The report

twelve men was confirmed in San Di-

ego today. Upon receipt, it is be-

lieved, of a telegram stating what had

happened the British sloop of war

Shearwater hastily put to sea yester-

day afternoon and arrived at Ensena-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Disposi-

tion of the 2000 defeated Mexican

Presidio, Texas, from Ojinaga will be

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-The su-

chearing of the decision on the import-

OAKLAND RAINFALL

(SANBORN GAUGE.)

Tidelands Cases

Ask Rehearing of

federal troops and refuges who fled to

da last night.

ing from left to right.

RATIVE POWERS AGAIN ON STAND AS WITNESS

Fuel Barons Under **Cross-Examination**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 .- David G. on the stand when the trial was resumed 2000 Mexican Federal today. Powers was under a severe crossexamination at the hands of Attorney of failing to carry out a promise to marry

The present giving on the part of the bellious Mexican soldiers were killed Western Fuel Company, which has caused denburg line is stalled and the railbelieus Mexican soldiers were killed Western Fuel Company, which has caused road between St. Gali and Speicher at Ensenada yesterday as a result of a a real sensation at the hearing, was again has suspended operation. taken up and Powers was cross-quesof the revolt and the death of the disease regarding his knowledge of it. Tals tinuous snow and rain, causing heavy alleged passing out of gifts to those even floods. Lake Constance is rising at remotely connected with the weighing in an alarming rate. of coal, and the delivery to them their household fuel free, has been one of the remarkable bits of evidence which has failen from the lips of two of the government witnesses.

County Funds to Draw 2 Per Cent Interest

entirely in the hands of Grigadier-General Tasker H. Bliss, commanding the American horder forces.

The war department so announced interest at the rate of 2 per cent dur-ing the year of 1914, according to a de-and provision for the cost of bearing today. General Bliss reported he had authorized Major McNamee to move the prisoners to María.

Secretary Garrison said there would be no change in the policy towards escaping Mexicans. General Bliss' report contained this summary of the border situation from Major McNa
The Columbia of the month there was a production of defective delinquent is cash balance in the valts in the county to be avoided," declared Hastings H. today. General Bliss reported he had treasury, 3320 119.82. This amount has hart of New York, been materially reduced since that time.

Two Villages Buried By Eruption, Report

preme court was petitioned today for a (By Associated Press) TOKIO, Jan. 12.-Anxiety has been ant tide lands cases involving large caused here by the report that the tracts of land at San Pedro, and Wil- Sakura-Jima volcano mington. Los Angeles, The country which Tayan is in exuntion and was far-reaching in its scope, gave Los lages have been buried in the over-Angeles control over its tide lands. In flow. Refuges are fleeing to Kago-all, four petitions have been filed. The shima, capital of the Province of Satprincipal attorneys are Gibson. Dunne & sume, which is separated from the Crutcher of Los Angeles. The attorney volcano inland by several miles of general has been made a party in sev-water.

5000 Resume Work At U. S. Steel Plant

FEAR AVALANCHES IN SWITZERLAND AT I LIMP

The little people who came near losing their lives in the fire

that destroyed their parents' home this morning.

Testimony Against the Rivers Rising; Child Is Swept Away by Flood

to Cut Communica-

tion in S. Africa

(By Associated Press)

KIMBERLY, Union of South Africa.

Jan. 12 -- A desperate attempt was made

early today to wreck with dynamite the

great railroad bridge at Fourteen

Streams, about 50 miles north of here,

on the border of the Transvaal. The rails

were torn up by the explosion and por-

tions of the approach were damaged, but

the bridge itself withstood the shock Had

the attempt succeeded main line com-

munication would have been cut between

Cape Town and the northern cities, in-

TO SHOOT DYNAMITERS.

out the Transvani and the Orange Free

State. The proclamation will be of a

most drastic character. The government

will attempt to resume the full service

of trains on all the railroads tomorrow.

In order to safeguard crews and pas

sengers, regulations usually imposed only

during a state of siege are to be intro-

MEN QUIT WORK.

CAPE TOWN, Unless of South Africa,

Jan. 12-The first break in the ranks of

the non-striking ratiroud employes in

Caps Colony occurred today at Salt Riv-

er, about two miles from Cape Town-Half of the men employed in the rail-

road shops ceated work. They formed

a procession and marched in the direc-

tion of Cape Town to hold a mass meet-

ing. On the way they made an uncus-

ressful attempt to induce the street car

motormen and conductors to join them.

As the railroad employees in Cape Col-

ony are regarded as holding the key to

the strike situation, today's incident is

considered most important and the gov

ernment ordered the mobilization of the

Saws Wood by Advice

POTTSDAM, Germany, Jan. 13.-

Emperor William for several days

sawing and splitting wood on the im-

perial estate surrounding Sans Souri-

Emperor William Now

citizens' defense force.

PRETORIA, Union of South Africa,

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 12 .-- The ivers of Switzerland are rising rapsensational than that of any other wit- idly owing to the thaw, and there is ness yet called, in the case of the West- much danger from avalanches. At rel Company magnates, was egain Beatenberg a little girl was swept away. At Martigny an avalanche has Desperate Effort Made cut off communication with Chable Stanley Moore, representing the indicted and Sembrancher. The St. Gotthard officials on the manner of his own ar- and Axenfels and Axentein roads have rest on a statutory charge, was hinted been cut in several places by heavy at. Powers is accused by Lena Caduff slides of snow, while a train in Lake Constance line has been derailed by another slide. A train on the Wal-

For 48 hours there has been con-

Eugenics Advocated For Saving of Race cluding Johannesburg, Pretoria and Mafe-

(By Associated Press)

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 12.-BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 12.—116. Shooting of dynamics of the martial rate" and "segregation" were two of law to be proclaimed tomorrow throughthe subjects taken up today at the County funds on deposit in various closing sessions of the first national banks throughout the county will draw conference on race betterment. Eu-

RAGING WINDSTORM **SWEEPSTHROUGH BAY** CITIES AT MIDNIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 .- A raging windstorm struck the north-ern section of the California coast shortly after midnight and blew a gale through the bay cities. Rain came at 8 a. m. and continued with extraordinary steadiness through-out the day. Storm signals were displayed at the instance of the weather bureau from San Francisco porthward.

Small crafts on the bay were wrenched from their moorings by the force of the wind and it was

harbor and along the coast.

The rain is expected to continue tonight and tomorrow and to reach the region south of the Telephone

Fire-Fighters Heroically Carry Endangered **Down Ladders**

Entire House Gutted; J. R. Hodge Family Homeless

Cut off from escape in an upper tory of their home at 1733 Sixteenth street, while flames roared through the lower floors, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hodge and five children were rescued early this morning by firemen who, at extreme peril to their own lives, climbed through flame to reach the upper windows with scaling ladders. The home was a roaring fur-nace, the entire lower floor being abaze, and no sconer had the im-periled family been carried to safety than the floor on which stood burst into flames Chief McGrath and his company arrived just in time, as three minutes' delay would have sent the entire family to their doom in the flames be-

Hodge, who is a senior partner in the lumber firm of Hodge and Collins of this city, and his family were awakened in the early morning hours by the fire, which had spread through the entire house before Flames were bursting from the lower windows and licking the outside wails of the structure while the imprisoned family upstairs stared death in the face. The building which contained seventeen rooms was completely

ILLNESS SAVES FAMILY.

Only the fact that one of the children was ill saved the family from death, according to Hodge. It has been the custom of members of the family to arise during the night to at-tend the little one, who slept in a room adjoining that of the parents. About three o'clock this morning Hodge, hearing a noise, awoke, and went to the child's room, believing that it needed attention. Opening a door, he was confronted with a sheet of fire. The steps were cut off by the the house being completely cut off.
Arousing the family, Hodge, with

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VESSELS ARE TIED UP BY WINDSTORM

Southeaster Forces the **Inner Channel Water** Back

The heavy downpour this mornng and this afternoon turned some of the streets into rushing rivers. Lakeshore avenue from the lake to the Piedmont hills is one mass of water and it is impossible to cross from one side of the street to the other. Grove street is enfirely under water and from Grand evenue from the new boathouse to inkeshore is also a sea of water. The flood is coming down from the fills so fast that it cannot be taken off by the sewers.

The stiff southeaster forced the inner channel water back, but despite this handicap the fide reached a height of 5 eet 3 inches, or 3 inches below flood tide. Shipping was almost completely tled up and movement among the "me ito fleet"

of tugs was paralyzed. Vessels moored at wharves, exposed to the wind, were bumped about in hazardous fashion, but with the exception of

paint being scratched from bulls, no damage was reported. The operation of installing the new government regulation lights on the Web-

ster street bridge was also held up. Repairs being made to the Park street bridge on the inner harbor channel, es Work in the shippards was hampered by the heavy rain and wind. A mumber

of skiffs turned turtle at their mearings. while yachts lying off Alameda and the East Oakland shore shipped com-

MASON SLEPT ON. Last night's wind and downsour start ?

rouble George Mason, financial sucretary of the Oakland Chamber of Commerces, ale to though Muson is one of the simple 2005 followers and sleeps out in the equi

erch away, Mason wasn't die he stept after the win temps w

cians to take a course of manual la-bor. Accordingly, he spends overy al-ternoon in the grounds weaking and outly with the laborate.

Season to date . . 14.43 Last s'asa to date 6.56 WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 12.—The Riverside plant of the United States Steel Corporation resumed operations in full today after an idleman of four appreciastly total and are

the state of the s

TO RESUME

Journeying Homeward, freshed by Vacation at Pass Christian.

Appears in Better Health Than at Any Time Since His Inauguration.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WIL-WEST SON'S SPECIAL TRAIN. POINT, Ga., Jan. 12 .- Beesi Bent Wil-

sically refreshed by his vacation of nearly three weeks at Pass (Inristian, than at any time since his mauguration. The President told members of his party that he might go to the gulf desire for isolation was courteously ebserved during his stay there and he was not annoyed by the horde of callers who daily sought to see him at

Lind, his personal representative in Mexico, the only person who came to Pass Christian to see the Firs wat, Ch business was Mrs. Margaret Cardwell of Beaumont, Texas. While she did not get an audience with the President a note from her reached him

Mrs. Cardwell said she made the journey from Mexico with financial difficulty and sought justice in her suit against a railroad of the State. from whom she claimed damagers for the death of her husband, a conductor. The President sent Dr. Cary T. Brav-son, his naval aide, to ask Mrs. Cardwell to prepare a statement of the facts and send them to the White

Dr Grayson received a telegram today from Cooney Hansborough, his fellow townsman, at Culpeper, Va. telling him that if the Fresident's train would stop at Culpeper "the whole would be at the station to meet him. Several weeks ago when Dr. Grayson did have an ambition of his youth gratified in having a fast train at his town of Culpeper, no one was there to greet the Presidential party except Hansborough, an odd character, whose ailments Gravson has attended for many years. The President's aide regretfully an-

his friends that the train pass through Culpeper at 5 tomorrow morning and therefore could not stop.

CHINESE LOTTERY LURES PAINTER INTO JAIL

Dan O'Connell, a painter, started for church vesterday morning But on the KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—The way the lure of the Chinese lettery at fourth trial of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde. tracted him When Sergeant Bock asked orm a out the matter and searched him. the lottery ticket was found, and O'Con-

Oakland since Saturday night on charges, for January 19. of having lottery tickets in their pos-session. Many spent the night in the city prison, being mable to furnish bail. The ordinance riclated makes it a mis demeanor to have a lotter ticket. The cases were put over to give the men time to plead today

ACCUSED MAN DENIED HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

August Restablio, accused of manipulating the pay roll of a San Lean-dro canning factory to his own benefit writ of habeas corpus by Superior manded into the custody of the

well-made Postum.

missed.

get well.

What

LON READY Recreation Building For Men of N

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 -A big recreation building for the enlisted men of the navy at the United States naval statilon of Guantanamo bay, Cuba, where sometimes 20,000 men are stationed with the Atlantic fleet, is planned by the navy department. Chairman Fadgett, of the house committee on naval affairs, and Rear-Admiral Reigerm, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, are in accord on the necessity of a \$30,000 recreation

Revolutionary Relics

building there.

laying water pipes for an apartment

to find a large quantity of swords, which leaped from the lower story, muskets and other military parapherand swent the sides of the house. nales. There were also several British

Apartment of Late Cardinal Is Opened learned of the cardinal Is

By Associated Press)

ROME, Jan. 12.—The seals were relate Cardinal Rampella today in the presence of representatives of all par- afraid we would be completely overties interested in his estate. An in- come before the fire department came ventory was taken of everything found to our aid. We could not unfasten in the residence. In view of the rethe doors in our excitement, and ported disappearance of the last testacatching up the little girl who wis ment of the dead cardinal the investigation very ill at the time, I made a dash for garing finder has cited several with the window. The first description has ment of the dead cardinal the investi-gating judge has cited several with the window. The fire department had, which to draw in attacks on Zaca-nesses to appear before him tomor-grived by this time and they placed tacas, Aguas Calientes and Candala row

Unemployed Soon to

PITTSBURG, Jan. 12.-More than 50,-000 men who have been idle for from one burg district. Steel orders aggregating 125 000 tons have been landed. The Carnegie Steel Company in the week just passed placed orders for \$2,000 on their books, the bulk of the remainder went to the Jones & Laughtin Company. Smaller companies received orders of lesser magnitude.

Fourth Trial of Dr.

charged with the murder of Colonel Thomas h swope, was postponed again today The county prosecutor set forth nell's progress to church was interrup- that the case could not go to trial be ted by a visit to the city prison. He cause of a sun in the circuit court Sat-notified his family and ball of \$50 was urday by two Jackson county tax payers provided in order that he might proceed to enjoin the court from paying the expense of further prosecution of the nhy-O'Cornell was one of 20 arrested in sician. Judge Porterfield set the case

REFUSE TO SET ASIDE LAD'S DEATH SENTENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - The Supreme Court today refused to set aside a death sentence of Texas courts on Leon Gardenas Martinez, a 16-year-old Mexican convicted of murdering Miss Emma Brown near Saragosa, Texas, Martinez asked the Supreme Court to release him because he dared not appeal from the death sentence because of the fear of mob violence

MONDAY LUCKY DAY,

BEBATE ALASKA B. R. BILL.
WASHINGTON. 12" 12—Debate on the Alaska railroad h" for government construction of a 'ine 72' miles long was begun today in the senate with Senator Chamberlain in charge of the measure.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 12.—"I think Monday has been my divorce date for Monday for trial," said Mrs. Mary Lengnan to Superior Judge Mogan The court was accommodating, and set the hearing for this afternoon. Mrs. Langnan is suing Soi Langnan on the ground of descrition

Postum, made of prime wheat and a small per cent of New Orleans molasses, is a

Anyone can make a stand for the old fashioned fun that comes with health and the

pure food-drink. It is wholesome and nourishing; and has a delicious, snappy flavour resembling that of Old Gov't Java, but is entirely free from the coffee drug, caffeine.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

Instant Pestum-is a soluble powder. A scant teaspoonful stirred in a cup of hot

Is It?

The usual cup of coffee contains about

One of the most pleasing features of

this change from coffee to Postum is the

But more important is that "good all

total absence of a sense of something

over" feeling of returning health; and it's

the finest trade possible to guit coffee and

power to "do things." Suppose you try it!

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be boiled 15 to 20 minutes.

21/2 grains of caffeine, a drug which often

produces aches, ails and discomfort; but the

habit can be quickly overcome by using

ROARING BLAZE

dangered Down Ladders in Nick of Time.

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his wife and children, all in their inightelothes, went to a real window Found on Old Site was preparing to lower the children to safety when the firefighters arrived. FIREMEN CROSS FLAMES.

number of relics of the revolutionary preparing for its slim chance of war were discovered here in a secret escape engine No 6, under the direcvault on the site of the residence oc- tion of Chief McGrath, appeared on

the old house and here surprised ing the window, to cross the fiames and swept the sides of the house. They reached the terror-stricken family, taking Mrs. Hodge and the chil- military ir establishing the aren from the room, and then helping in a detention camp there. Hodge down the ladder. The home was already beyond hope of saving.

The cause of the fire was

"We are very, very thankful that we are ahve," said Hodge this mornthe house at the time. When the fire was discovered, we were so excited that we jost our wits. The smoke was pouring in so fast that we were

ladders up to the windows. In this jara.

"The defeat of the northern division the burning house, and found our way of the federal army leaves us conto the home of a neighbor. The little cerned only with the south," said girl is very ill as a result of the shock and exposure in the rain, but I ap-Be Furnished Work and exposure in the rain, but prehend no dangerous results, COLLECTED MANY VALUABLES.

"We had lived there for over thirty years, and during that time bad collected many valuable effects and had to three months will be re-employed be-free the end of this week in the Pitts- destroyed as both the upper and lower floors are burned out and the furniture is all gone. I cannot say at this time what the amount of the loss is. but am only too thankful that we escaped unharmed."

Harold Hodge, the seventeen-year-old son of the lumber man, made a brave effort to save one of the sick children Dorothy Hodge, dragging her from her bed to the window while his father was fashioning a rope of Hyde is Postponed this rope would probably have been burned nad it been lowered

cific Roadmaster Charges Jealousy.

Thomas J Stanton, former roadmaster for the Southern Pacific company, apteared today before Superior Judge Wells in defence of a suit for divorce brought against him last March by Louise J. Stanton, who charged cruelt Stanton on the witness stand to-Mrsday testified that her husband had manifested a very jealous dosposition during the 24 years that they lived together. She said that he was ac-customed to "sneaking" into the house SATS DIVURCE SEEKER and spring on her. The plainful asks confir hat about \$10,000 worth of property cars.

FRANCISCO, Jan 12.—"I think which she inherited from the estate of Christian Cars. her mother be set aside for her own

A short time ago Mrs Stanton built a new home at 929 Lakeshore avenue. Alleging failure to provide, Juliette E Gurland commenced suit today against From H Carlond

For Men of Navy SAVE SEVEN IN PRISONERS TO BE MOVED TO MARFA

erals Disposed of by General Bliss.

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meet "Still impossible to obtain the this year, he says, and the only thing number of fiderals here Am of-ganizing them to their companies and on the second story only to discover regiments. Will report exact number that the drop to the ground would as soon as known. On account of the have meant death. He prepared a great distance from railroad, great rope improvised from bedclothes, and difficulty in securing supplies, together with the fact that they are in immediate vicinity of their enemy, I reccommend that all prisoners be forwarded to María for movement to Great number federals' horses here.

curried by the provost marshal during the scene Foreman Brunges and the occupation of this city by the Firemen Antonio Costa and Arthur British under Lord Howe. Workmen Wilsons Set 12dders against the walls and Orozco with few followers appara-

our patrol

The Red Cross has directed that its gents at Marfa co-operate with the military ir establishing the Mexicans

ing the retreat of the federal arm from Ojinana, Metico, has completely

Since all the federals who were in

General Villa.

"The few remaining federal garrisons on the west and east coasts will be driven out by the rebel forces now surrounding them.

wreck from its recent bombardment. but General Villa has ordered it put in condition. According to General Ortega no military executions have occurred. Only 1000 rebels occupy the houses. Others are scattered over Anniversary of Wedding the country on foraging expeditions. About 3000 have already been sent

Presidio, the crowd of more than 4900

of Fresno, Cal, a 17-year-old Ameri-can, who was wounded in the arm while fighting with Villa's army. His injuries are not serious.

better policing of that line, which is British property, and revived speculation in the capital as to how far the tecting the property of its nationals

Charge O'Shaugnessy and his wife were on a train which left Vera Cruz yesterday morning. This train was stopped at Orizaba, where it remained all day while work of clearing the Oceanic Railway was interrupted last night by the rebels, which gave rise to the report that the main line to

right to police the property with Brit-ish troops. The incident of last night scarcely had been reported in the capital when the British minister called on President Huerta and insisted that better protection be

Early in the day a troop train was sent from Mexico City to that portion of the line, but the rebels had disap-

CARRANZA'S TRAIN ARRIVES. NAVAJORA, Sonora, Mex., Jan. 11. Jan. 12.—General Venustiano Carranza's special train drew into this little town at noon today after spending twenty-four hours on the journey from Cruz De Piedra,

rying the revolutionary chief, his officers and cavalry escort with their horses was greeted enthusiastically by the townspeople here, who had arranged for the arrival of the Constitutionalists At other stops along the route the

crowds called upon the Constitutionalist commander for an address, but General Carranza never speaks in public and one of his official family spoke for him.

rich agricultural country along the Mayo river General Carranza's train will proceed to Culiacan.

EMULATER OF SEPTEMBER

Nic F. Andresen, who recently disturb-Mic F. Andresen, who recently disturb-rd the peace of mind of a number of Bay and River Counties will be held nurses at a local nospital by posing as Thursday afternoon in San Francisco to September Morn on the lawn in front of the hospital, and who was placed in the raising of \$50,000 for the advertising of Powell sanitarium. 10405 East Fourthe community affected The meeting teenth street, is again at large, and the will be held in the Commercial Club Powell sanitarium, 10405 East Fourpolice have been asked to search for him. Andresen is believed to have gone to San Francisco or to be wandering somewhere in the hills trying to com- Frank G. Carpenter, author of "Carmune with nature by following the fauns penter's Geographical Reader." a book somewhere in the hills trying to com-

43 years of age. A man answering his jung data in regard to Oakland. description horrowed 50 cents from a penter is a newspaper and magazine worken in East Oakland yesterday and writer of some prominence, and he in-

CUNGHESS AGAIN HAIN STORM DOES IN BUSY SESSION DAMAGE LOCALLY

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Harbor Are Kept in

Berths.

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"It was rather uncomfortable at first,"

Calistoga .

No rain Southern division

STREETS LIKE RIVERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-The tor-

rents of rain which fell as a cloudburst

over San Francisco throughout the morn-

ing caused a number of sewers to over-

were compltely blocked. The vorst over-

Totaca. Water of ing for three di-rections along the gutters and raining

heavily, caused the street to become a

river The water extended over the side-

walk and into the stores. A nickeledeon

opposite Seventh street would have been

flooded had not precautionary measures

been taken by placing bags to hold back

streets of the street cars and it looked

for a time as though a torrent would

Made the Occasion of

Surprise Party.

berg are memoers of the respective post and corps.

The affair was held at the residence of

Francisco and marked the 55th wedding

The guests were received by members

orated with a basket of beautiful Call-formia popples, which were made of sile

and the handirork of Mrs Sarah Wil-

Speeches were made, stones told and ex-

Mr Dunn, Mrs. Ida Severin and Mrs. B.

Thronged When Cases

Are Called.

Colonel William

anniversary of the couple.

Those present were

C. Toni.

flow on down Market street.

The water extended up to the

ow in different parts of the city. Much

Napa

Firemen Heroically Carry En- 2000 Defeated Mexican Fed- Streets Flooded and Vessels in Members of House and Senate Reassemble After Short Holiday Vacation.

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defense and the general administration the name of the battleship addition that will keep him from doing it will be for the house to float away.

APPROPRIATION.

Passage of the annual appropriation bills, carrying more than \$1,000,000,000 confided Meson this morning, "but after a fellow gets used to it, it's great stuff." Rainfall report of Southern Pacific Comfor support of the government, and conpany at San Francisco for last 24 hours, ending at noon today, as announced by General Manager Scott taining many items of general legislation that must be fought over in House and

> 12.30 Congress will take up early in the session the settlement of labor problems of far-17.39 reaching importance. Members of both Houses have announced their plans to call for federal investigation of the strike in the Calumet copper mining region and the forcible removal from Michigan of Charles Moree president of the Western Fed-

leaders oppose the undertaking of a special investigation, it is expected the Senate may be more disposed to authorize an investigation similar to that which it conducted last summer into the coal

strike in West Virginia-

Government ownership of railroads, proposed in the Alaskan railway bills, inconvenience was experienced by pedes- will be forced upon the attention of memtrians and in several instances the streets, bers of both bodies as soon as they take up work. In each branch, a bill to authorize the government to build rail cerved the endorsement of a committee and has been placed before Commes as "unfinished business." where it must be taken up without delay. While the principle of government ownership, even as applied to Alaskan roads, has many op ponents among the leaders of both

Houses, some leaders expect that a bill authorizing the proposed development will be passed after a short debate. RURAL BANKS. President Wilson's influence is strongly behind the play for a system of rural banks and credit associations; and that project is expected to vie with trust questions, in the attention that will be given to it by the administration. The repor of the Rural Credit Commission which toured Europe last year, has been carefully gone over by the President; and when legislation is taken up it probably

will be along concerted lines, such as characterized action on the general cur With the prospects of a hard congressional campaign next summer and fall, the Democratic forces are anxious to add the rural credit laws, and several effective trust statutes, to the record of legislation with which they can go before the voters From the cutset of work leaders in both houses will attempt to guide legislation so that appropriation office gether with members of Lyon Relief can be completed early in the spring, and other important measures disposed of in Corps No. 6 gave a pleasant anniversary surprise party to Colonel William C. Alberg and Mrs. Frances A Alberg Sunday afternion. Colonel and Mrs. Al-

time to permit an early adjournment Opposition to the so-called "seaman's bill" regulating the labor of sailors, has become so pronounced in the House that hard fight promises to face that measure before it can be rassed. The bill passed the Senate last fall and an effort will be made to bring it up in the House for action at an early date.

Woman's suffrage will also give both branches of Congress a busy time. Advocates of a constitutional amendment permitting women to vote have massed their forces in Washington and are preparing for a concerted attack on Senate and House, aided by many senators and representatives, who favor general suffrage and who will advocate some positive action by Congress endorsing it

WON'T DISTURB BUSINESS. The scope of trust legislation probably "Pape's Cold Compound" Gives C. Alberg, Mrs. Frances A. Alberg, Mrs. will not be fully outlined for several Florence M. Flieler, Henry R. Flieler, weeks. Recent developments in finandrs. M. I. Foster, Mettie M. Libbing, ctal and commercial circles have con-Roberta F Hopkins, E. Genevieve Son-kev. Pauhne A. Sonkey, Emma A. tive legislation to correct alleged abuses Homer, Eugene T. Severin, Clarence A. can be passed without seriously disturb-Severin, Nathaniel Hood, Mary Hood, Ing busines conditions. The President John Spelman, Mrs. A. M. Spelman, John and his legal advisors will collaborate L. Havs, Mrs. Anna Hays, Mrs. Sara H. with the committees of Senate and House Wilson. Mrs. Madge Ash. Mrs. Matilda on effective bills that will reach some

littlen of corporation methods
Congress has taken up the problems of national defence with unusual activity since December 1. The imminence of a Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling. Ease your throbing head—nothing else in the world gries such prompt relief as "Pape's country, and important steps have already been made toward strengthening the power of the President and the executive branches of the government to cope with sudden emergencies. lution of corporation methods cope with sudden emergencies.

The volunteer army bill, which passed tute.

the House and is favorably regarded in of Justice Corridors the Senate, would provide effective machinery for the raising of volunteer forces in any emergency. The Hay aviation bill, which has the endorsement of REBATE TO STEEL TRU the House mutary affairs committee, and of the War Department, would create an aviation branch of the army camable of handling at least twenty-four SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Another aeroplanes, and of training efficient forces of air fighters. These and other balls this morning at the Hall of Justice, six will be given unusual prominence during nested by the calling of the cases of the balance of this session of Congress.

William Thorn, Gustave Meyer, Gustave Diplomatic relations with Nicaragua Kollman, John Brad'gan, Pedro Cudero and other Central American countries and John Finley in Judge Crist's court on may give further trouble to the Senate charges of inciting a riot.

The first Nicaraguan treaty outlined by
The certifors of the building were Secretary Bryan did not meet with the thronged with the job seekers and the approval of the Senate committee on for-police were prepared with an extra de-eign relations, because of the protector-tail of reserves, who kept close watch on ate it would have established over the every movement of the throng Outside southern republic. The project is to be the flow was banked, despite the rain, in taken up again during the coming Portsmouth square and kert behind a months; and it is expected that a gendeadline by mounted police. The heavy eral policy toward Central American, countries will be outlined by the Senate. most of the mob to shelter in nearby President Wilson and Secretary Bryan.

\$300,000,000 INCREASE IN ASSESSMENT UPHELD

Wave Wrecks Callao

DENVER, Jan. 12—The legality of the state tax commission and its recommended increase of more than \$300,000 000 in box 25c the assessed valuation of Colorado prop LIMA. Peru. Jan. 12. — The seaport of erty, was upheld in a decision handed Callao was inundated today by a tidal down today by the state surreme court, wave, accompanied by an earthquake Under the decision the declared full cash lasting 55 seconds. No loss of line is valuation of the state is \$1,006,090,407 and reported. The naval school at Lapunta the state taxes for all purposes, \$1,698, and some of the hotels were flooded. No 44: The case was based or the refusel similar inundation has occurred there of Clair J. Pitcher, assessor of Denver county, to extend on the tax rolls the increased assessment certified by the state tax commission and the State Board of Equalization This increase of 40 per cent aggregated \$101,009,000.

Bad

it affects every organ and

low condition that predisposes to HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA ser-

The same of the sa

POVER TVUD

Enormous Qvation!

Accorded by two immense audiences yesterday at the Orpheum attested the affection in which the theater going public of Oakland holds those eminent stars:

Senate. Aside from those general subjects, NANDERS and

Their new play, entitled "Lead Kindly Light," calling for a cast of 20 persons, is the most powerful and striking and successful underworld play since Mrs. Fiske ap-peared in "Salvation Nell"

It glows with color. It sparkles with comedy. It throbs with heart interest. It brings the tears.

It is the biggest thing Landers Sterens and Georgie Cooper have stars in this big New York play would be a misfortune. Their en-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane

In their exquisite baliroom dances are an extra-added feature of the big Orpheum show this reek. Last week thousands upon thousands who desired to see the Cranes were unable to secure tick-ets The management then adised that seats be ordered early to Now the advice to our patrons is

Secure Seats Now By Phone, Early in the Week, and So Avoid Disappointment

The engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Crane positively ends next Satur-Order seats NOW!

HEAD STUFFED?

Quick Relief; Contains No Quinine.

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until you have taken three doses, then all grippe misery Wilson, Mrs. Madge Ash, Mrs. Matida on effective bills that whi reach some promptly opens your cold will be broken. It defines Kenney, Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, trust problem without requiring a revolution. head; stops nasty discharge or nose

REBATE TO STEEL TRUST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - Investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of whether any railroads have favored the United States Steel corporation with illegal relates was proposed by Senator Lane of Oregon. He asked numediate passage of his resolution, but it was carried over until tomorrow. The commission would be asked to subpoena. Wm. A Green of Creighton, Neb., or wit-

HAYES ASKS STRONGER PACIFIC NAVAL FORCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - Stronger naval forces for the Pacific coast were roposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Haves of California. It corremplates "a mobile defense for Pacific coast ports and would appropriate \$5,350,000 of which \$1,000,000 would be imprediately available for eight submarine toroedo boats."

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am purchasing supplies necessary immediately

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VILLA TO ATTACK SOUTR. PRESIDIO, Texas, Jan. 12.—Peliev

north of Mexico, General Francisco, streets. The sewer at the convergence of roads in the northern territor, has re Villa today said he would been to Jones, McAllister and Market streets was hue preparatory to his campaign

Ojinaga have the 'to the United States, General Villa said he would leave only a few soldiers on the border near

always been my destination"

The little village of Olinaga is a

er route to Chihuahua. Major McNamee having received orders from Brigadeier General Bliss at San Antonio to remove to the nearest railroad station all the federal soldiers and civilians now being held in refusees and soldiers will probably march soon for Marfa, Texas, 67 miles over a mountain road. All the refusees are to be put to work preparing

their own campa Among the wounded in the Red Cross hospital is William Steinhouse Colonel Alberg at 2506 Pine street, San of the Danghters of Veterans. After a reception, a luncheon was served. The center of the large round table was dec-

ENGLAND INVOLVED. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12 .- The in-Wife of Former Southern Pa- lean capital and Vera Cruz by the ican capital and Vera Cruz by the cutting of the Mexican railway by the rebels and the attack on a freight tended the guests at the luncheon train with the corporation of the state of the train, with the consequent isolation of Speeches were made, stories told at the American charge d'Affairs, Nelson periences related of by gone days. O'Shaugnessy, at a wayside station, has stirred the capitol. The British minister, Sir Llonel Carden, made personal representations to President Huerta yesterday by regarding the

> British government would go in pro-The attack was the first serious effort that the rebels have made to

> interfere with traffic betwen the capiconfined to looting and to burning oil

tracks of the burned cars was in progress The charge had expected to arrive here before morning.

Traffic over a branch of the Inter-

Vera Cruz had been out.
In the concession granted to the English builders of the Mexican railway more than forty years ago, it was provided that they should have the

afforded immediately.

a distance of about 100 miles.

The long train of freight cars, car-

After a side trip by coach into the

MORN AGAIN AT LARGE

and satura, and other nude denisens of used in the grammar school grades, has

Temblor and Tidal

showers just at 10 o'clock, however, drove

since 1875.

TOURIST ASSOCIATION OFFICERS TO MEET A meeting of the executives of the

consider the financial campaign for the rooms in San Francisco. TO WRITE OF CAKLAND.

was seen to take a train for Sen Fran- tends to write a special article con-

'INDUSTRIAL

Workmen, Bitten, 1s Entitled to Compensation, is Ruling.

Brutal Boss Who Beats Laborer is Not included, However.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 12.-Rattlesnakes infesting a country where road work is being done constitute an "industrial hazard" and a workman

pensation from the state industrial insurance fund, according to a ruling contained in the report of the state industrial insurance commission

made public today.

In the case of the snake-bitten workman, the commission held that country was inhabited by snakes their presence constituted one of the bazards of the occupation of road-building and granted a claim for injury benefit.

neculiar incidents are recorded in the report. A boy shot a workman in the eye with an air gun. The commission accepted the gun as an industrial hazard and the claim for injury was paid.

CRUEL BOSS NOT HAZARD. A brutal boss does not constitute a

hazard within the meaning of the law as interpreted by the commission, however, and a man who was whipped by his employer was denied compensation. A similar ruling was made in the case of a workman who was sought out by an enemy and killed, the commission refusing to grant a pension to the workman's de-Another man went in search of fruit during the noon hour and fell out of a tree, receiving in-He was not allowed compensa-

POTATOES BANNED; DISEASES CAUSE

Figures Issued on Imports of Foodstuffs to United States.

(By Associated Press)

partment of agriculture, prohibiting the importation of potatoes because of certain foreign potato diseases, makes time lely statistics just prepared by the bushowing the import and exports of this food product for a long term of year. Since 1900 there have been imported practically 37.000.000 bushels exported. The high importation was in the fiscal year, 1812, Miss Yolland has enjoyed three sucportation was in the fiscal year, 1812 when 13,700,000 bushels came in, following a short crop here in the calendar year, 1911. Of these 12,500,000 bushels came from Scotland, Ireland and Eng-

The average import price has ranged from 41 cents in 1902 to \$1.09 in 1907 while in 1912 the year of the big importation, it was 52 cents. While most of the importations have come from the United Kingdom, its production is less than that of this country, having been 281,000,000 bushels in 1911 against 293, 000,000 in this country.

PROGRESSIVES MEET TO **ORGANIZE COMMITTEE**

HANFORD, Jan. 12.—Progressives Boulder of Kings county met yesterday in the Hotel Kings and after having elected Robert McEwen chairman, proceeded to name a county central committee from each precinct; one from each supervisoriol district, and five at large Originally organized under the name Progressive Republican League of Kings county, the word Republican

TRIAL OF ALLEGED LAND FRAUD OPERATORS BEGINS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—Extensive preparations were made by United States officials for the trial of Don A. Moun Day and his wife, Mrs. L. D. W. Moun Day, that begin in the United States district court in Kansas City, Kansas, today. The Moun Days are charged with having misused the malls in connection with a land project in New Mexico.

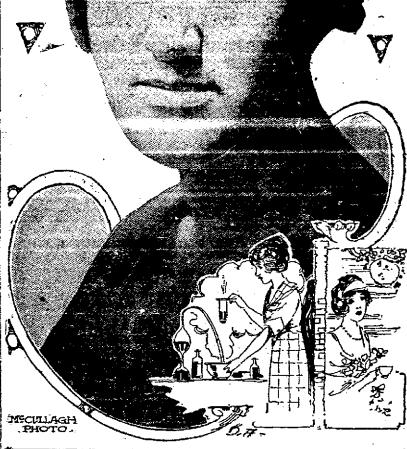
BIG SUM IS RECEIVED FROM NEW AUTO LAW

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12. - Applications so far received for the registration of automobiles, motorcycles and car chauf feur licenses under the new law total 48,478, according to State Treasurer Roberts. The receipts amount to \$427,475.50.

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Will Become a Medicoed CALIFORNIA'S "TRIBUNE ANNUAL" IS Miss Yolland Seeks "M.D."





MISS YOLLARD, BERKELEY GIRL. WHO WILL FORSAKE SO-CIETY FOR THE STUDY OF MEDICINE.—McCullogh Photo

Junior Student at State University Will Forsake Social Gayeties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The recent Willa Yolland, junior student at the Berkeley girls.

Willa Yolland, junior student at the Berkeley girls.

It was only this week that Miss Yolland made known the serious intent

and town circles. In the past three university. She is registered at the At the trial Grace, brought into the weeks, since her intention of going to university in the college of natural courtroom on a cot, made a statement os Angeles was known, she has been sciences.

BERKELEY, Jan. 12.-Pretty Miss | the motif of several affairs given by Yollands of 2930 Magnolia avenue, having secured ner degree as an m. while, Mrs. Daisy Opic Grace, of the Miss Yolland has enjoyed three successful seasons in Berkeley society, Berkeley and complete the year and a being most popular in both college half of work she has still to do at the and town circles. In the past three university. She is registered at the and town circles. In the past three university is the college of restrict in the restrict of made a statement.

Lincoln and Jefferson Davis Stood.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-Historical societies of Illinois yesterday announced that they will place a blg boulder memorial to mark the place where Abraham Linwas dropped under the reorganization. | coln and Jefferson Davis met. The site for the monument is seventy-five miles west of Chicago, on Klahwaukee creek,

In De Kalb courty.

There, in 1832 the future President of the United States and the future president of the Confederate states of America first saw each other. As soldiers. they had gone to that point to assist in ending the Blackhawk massacres. Lincoln was a youth of 23 and was cap-tain of a company of militia. Davis one year his senior, was a lieutenant just out of West Foint.

Incidentally, among those present at the meeting were General Zachary Taylor, later also a President of the United States, and Major Robert T. Anderson, who was commander at Fort Sumpter at the beginning of the civil war.

FIRE ETINGUISHED.
Slight damage was caused by a fire which broke out at an early hour this morning in the house occupied by E. The receipts amount to \$427,475.50. Worsham, 2570 Fourteenin avenue. The in the constitutionality of the law is befire department had the fire under conMethodist,
Pantist, Episo

Mark Where There on Probation, Is Declaration of Union Men's Officers.

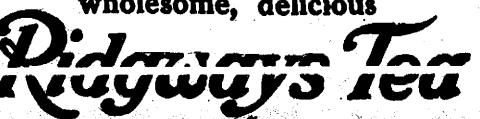
> PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12. - After a attacked and defended, the Central the eastern boundary, according to each of the Protestant denominations in the city.

Before the delegates would agree to the ministers' admission, it was made plain that they were to be accepted on probation only, the union reserving the right to expel them from membership at any time. On this ground only will they be received at the next meeting in February

Application for admission of the preachers to the labor organization came through the commission for social service of the Interchurch Federation, which has been trying to extend the church's in-fluence with the working man. Each denomination was requested to name one nan as a delegate and the list was prepared and sent to the Central Union

Churches which have representative the union include the Reformed, shodist, Congregational, Lutheran,

A steaming cup of fragrant refreshment—pure, wholesome, delicious



Treasurer's Figures Show Good Financial Condition: - Banks Profit.

E. K. Wood Company's Los Angeles Mill Damaged by Fire.

Sacramento, Jan. 12.—The State treas-Ery is in a prosperous condition, with \$9.916,110 on deposit with various banks throughout the State and drawing interest

cent, the eash on hand is \$300,000.

Los Angeles, Jan. 12.—Finished lumber dry kims and sheds valued at \$250,000 were destroyed in a fire of unknown or-Lumber Company, in the harbor district of Los Angeles.

Porterville, Jan. 12.-Hundreds of per-

and Harold Raymann have bought the 190-acre Wyandotte olive tract near Wy-andotte and will at once plant the acreage

Hanford, Jan. 12.—Having leased the spacious second floor of the Hill building in this city, the Hanford Lodge of Elks has signed the contract for the work of remodeling it into one of the finest lodge and club quarters in the San Joaquin vailey at a cost of \$10,000.

"CREDIT TO OAKLAND."

Commissioner of Finance and Revenue John Forrest.—I have spent some time with great pleasure and profit turning the pages of THE TRIBUNE ANNUAL. The publishers are to be annually to contain the property of the property

Lindsay, Jan. 12.—At a special meeting of the Merchants' Association last evening steps were taken toward the establishment of shment of a co-operative creamery in this district.

Chico, Jan. 12.—The famous Ludwig ticles are well pre ranch, in the vicinity of Cottonwood, has trations excellent, just been sold to a syndicate, of which "BIG, FINE H. P. Stine is at the head."

Commissioner

WOUND CHARGED TO WIFE CAUSES DEATH

After Suffering for Two Years

in which he said he had been shot by his wife for his life insurance. Mrs. Grace testified that her husband had been wounded in a struggle be ween them for possession of a pistol. Soon after the trial Grace left his Atlanta home to live with his mother His death, physicians say, was due to uraemic poisoning, which set in about the wound in his back.

Protection of Yosemite Park Big Trees Urged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—To protect the big trees of the Yosemite Na-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12. — After a tional Park from fire, the government long discussion in which the attitude of should clear the big tree groves in the the church toward labor problems was park of fallen timber and jungie Labor Union yesterday decided to admit the annual report of the superintento its membership one clergyman from dent of the park to Secretary of the Interior Lane. Eighty acres cleared yast year, but it will take several years to complete the task now pronounced as highly desirable.

PROMINENT OFFICIAL

OTTAWA, Ont. Jan 12 .- David Laird. indian commissioner, former minister of the interior and first governor of Northwest territory, died here today aged & years. Laird was the owner of the Charottetown Patriot, and an active nalist. He entered public life in 1853 as delegate to the Ottowa negotiations for the entrance of Prince Edward Islands into the Dominion of Canada. On the consummation of that event he was chosen minister of the interior.

Since 1898 he had devoted his energies largely to the relations between the government and the Indians, among whom he established a reputation for integrity, sympathy and fair judgment. Practically all the Indian tribes in the do-minion called him "the hig chief." He was the author of a book on "Our Indian Treaties.'

WELL-KNOWN PUBLISHER DIES AT NEW HAVEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 12.-Newton Dexter, for many years edu-cator and publisher of "The Gold-smith and Silversmith," a trade journal, died at his home yesterday, aged 64 years. Largely through his in-fluence most of the silver stamping laws of many states were passed.

CONFER ON ACTION TO THE NEW HAVEN SYSTEM

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Howard Elliott, NEW TORK, Jan. 12.—Howard Elliott, chairman of the board of the directors of the New Haven railroad returned from Washington this morning and went into conference with the road's attorneys on the subject of the agreement reached with Attorney General McReynolds for the dissolution and re-organization of the New Haven system.

CHAMBER SECRETARY RECOVERS.

returned to his deek this morning after schools of Alameda—The annual number an absence of a week. Bradley was forced of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE is a most to remain away from the

DECLARED "BEST EVER"

East Bay Citizens Are Enthusiastic in Praise of Issue

From all the east bay communities come words of praise for THE TRIB-UNE ANNUAL edition issued Saturday, which is declared to be the most creditable ever published by this newspaper. The number was closely perused in thousands of homes yesterday and thousands of copies are being sent east to friends and relatives by proud residents of Alameda county, whose resources are so artistically and fully set forth in THE ANNUAL. This is what some of Oakland's citizens say of the issue:

GROWS WITH CITY.

Mayor Frank K. Mott-Oakland has thorough report of the progress of the much to be proud of, and the basis past year and the plans for the future. of her pride is contained within the covers of the fine series of books issued in recent years in the form of THE TRIBUNE ANNUAL As the city has grown and become a greater and more splendid municipality, so THE TRIBUNE ANNUAL has grown and developed to tell the story of the bay region and of Oakland in an adequate manner.

artistic merit, the illustrations alone telling the story of the year's accomplishment in vivid portrayal. The publishers of this fine stud- of the resources and achievements of this city morning in the yards of the E. K. Wood thanks of the community. FINDS MUCH THAT'S NEW.

W. J. Baccus, Commissioner of Streets-This is the finest book ever sons from all portions of the citrus and sotten out in Oakland. I don't know fair districts arturated the first start how it could be excelled. People Porterville Poultry Association, should send this book to their friends of the Porterville Poultry Association, should send this book to the held in the Chamber of Commerce Club in the East. THE TRIBUNE ANNUAL contains more readable and instructive matter than could be found between Chico, Jan. 12.—Two San Franciscans the covers of any other similar publihave just become Butte county land own-ers. Walter B. Haber of San Francisco and illuminating. Although there are few men, I believe, who know Oak-land any better than I do, I was able to find much in THE TRIBUNE AN-NUAL that was new to me and that

congratulated. The matter it contains is a credit to Oakland. It shows that Oakland is blessed with natural facilities and advantages and that this city is turning these to account. The ar-ticles are well prepared and the illus-

"BIG. FINE PUBLICATION." Commissioner of Works Harry S. Anderson—THE TRIBUNE ANNUAL has always been a big, fine siblication, I have not looked this one over carefully, but believe that it cannot well fall below the standard of former annuals.

READS ANNUAL, ALL RIGHT. Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. C. Turner—I rarely read the Victim of Bullet Dies
After Suffering for a year, has much merit.

PICTORIALLY MAGNIFICENT. George E. Gross, City Auditor—On years to come those wishing authoritative and accurate information as to

Berkeley Citizens Appreciate Issue nals of Oakland.

BERKELEY, Jan. 12. — Berkeleyans speak of THE TRIBUNE ANNUAL as August Vollmer, Chief of Police-I have

found very much of interest in this year's TRIBUNE ANNUAL. It seems to me a credit not only to the newspaper that issued it, but to the whole of Alameda county and the coast. SECT BOOCTED

W. A. Porter, capitalist-THE TRIB-UNE ANNUAL seems to me one of the mest bits of boosting for this region that I have ever seen. It is not illicit boosting either, but a compendium of real facts, carefully gathered and arranged and beautifully executed.

SHOULD BE PROUD OF IT.

seems to me a very creditable effort, and I think the community should be proud MIRRORS TRUTHFULLY.

Wells Drury, secretary Berkeley Champer of Commerce-THE TRIBUNE has

given us an annual this year that is complete in every particular of our county life. It seems to mirror truthfully and OF NORTHWEST DIES in an interesting way the many values of our county. WILL SEND IT TO FRIENDS.

Dr. H. N. Rowell-I picked up THE TRIBUNE ANNUAL this morning, thinking at first it was an illuminated storybook. The cover was most attractive and right through the book, all of which I perused with interest, kept up to the standard the cover set. I shall be pleased to send copies of the issue to my friends. COMPLETE RECORD.

Walter J. Seaborn, city clerk-I have only words of commendation to say for the beautiful annual which THE TRIB-INE has given us this year. I cannot imagine a more complete record of matters in Alameda county that really count than is to be found therein. BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE.

Roy J. Young, realty dealer-THE TRIBUNE has produced this year a bet-ter annual, I think, than ever before, and it had some very excellent numbers to heat to do so. The photographs struck me as especially good, and I found much to interest in practically every page of INTERESTS ALL.

Frank V. Belvel, secretary Berkeley Real Estate Exchange—I have read THE TRIBUNE ANNUAL with Interest from cover to cover and have found it a well-It should prove most attractive not only among ourselves who know the many excellencies of this county, but should be replete with interest for outsiders as

What Alamedans Think of Annual

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12 .- Following are expressions of appreciation of THE TRIE-THE ANNITAL by Alamedanas

commendable edition. I notice that every sobject is particularly well core

Portola Louv Restaurant 18 POWELL ST. SAN PRANCINCO. C. O. SWANBERG.

GUSTAV MANN....Gen. Mai Announces its new lunched SPECIAL

Luncheon Served daily for 40 Cents

The most appetizing luncheon is MENU FOR TOMORROW

Tuesday, January 13, 1914: Sitivin Siena Potatoes Au Gratin Fresh Spinach Hot Red Beet Salad

Demi Tasse

ture from anything that I have seen at tempted by a daily newspaper, and, by long odds, the most progressive piece of DOCTOR RUSHES journalism that has come to my no-EXCELLENT PUBLICITY.

Rev. C. L. Mears, pastor of the First Congregational church of Alameda—The annual number of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE is a most hardsome edition. The activities of the entire county for the past year are reviewed faithfully

GREATEST ADVERTISEMENT.

T. C. Coughlin, City Clerk of Alameda

The 1914 annual edition of THE OAK-LAND TRIBUE is, in my opinion, the

greatest advertisement for Alameda

county, urban and rural sections alike,

published since the 1913 annual edition

"RADICAL DEPARTURE."

of the same paper.

and excellent publicity will be the resuit. Every Alamedan should obtain Believes Attempted Suicide, broadcast. TO READ EVERY LINE.

J. B. Kahn, superintendent of the Department of Electricity of Alameda-I I have perused the annual number of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE with Interest. It certainly is a credit to the paper and to the county. There certainly

on that I expect to read every line in it. PICTORIAL FEATURES EXCELLENT. Walter O. Jacoby, sergeant of police of Alameda—THE OAKLAND BUNE'S annual edition is certainly a credit to the management and the coun-

features are excellent. SHOULD BE PRESERVED.

Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda—The annual number of THE OAKLAND TRI-BUNE is a comprehensive exposition of the industrial and other activities of the county. It contains many excellent tabulations of values and should be preserved by every resident of the city. The edition is an emphatic credit to the publishers and I trust that it will be repeated from time to time. ber is a complete compendium of the progress of the county. The pictures are numerous and commendable.

PROGRESSIVE, UP-TQ-DATE. F. J. Croll, city auditor and assessor of Alameda-The publishers are to be congratulated upon this excellent edition. The number shows that THE TRIBUNE is progressive, up-to-date and knows what the people want.

All-Star Team Will Tackle the Originals

It is announced today by Pete Smith team picked from the Brooklyn. Yosemite. All Vallejo and Fort Miley teams and send them against the victorious Origi-

Arrangements are rapidly being brought to a head between Pete Smith and Gil Thomas, manager of the Originals, and indications are that fans around the bay section will be treated to one of the finest exhibitions of the American football game seen on this coast for many

Men like Hogan at end, and Adams at quarter, and Wahoo, the Carlisle Indian halfback of the Vallejo team, are assured positions will have many candidates as the lineups of the teams open for selection have some wonderful players in their FARKS.

SAN LEANDRO RESIDENT REPORTED AS MISSING

SHOULD BE PHOUD OF 11.

C. T. Jones, realty dealer—I have been interested in every page of THE TRIB- was reported missing to the police today. He went out to take a walk Saturday une annual to the police today, the went out to take a walk Saturday and has not been seen since. Brizzolara, who is 50 years of age, disappeared some time ago and was found later at Alvarado.

time ago and mas varado.

The police have been asked to search for Lesley Ayhens, 815 Sixty-eighth street. The boy is 15 years of age, and is believed by his mother to have run

Piles cured? Yes. Phone Merritt 265

Samuel Pootman, Jr, city attorney of Alameda—I have just looked through the annual number issued by THE OAK.

but Mystery Surrounds Case.

WIFE TO HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.--Under most peculiar circumstances and with an air of mystery surrounding the case that has not yet ben solved, Mrs. M. Bigelow, wife of Dr. Coniah Bigelow, a prominent physician and surgeon with offices in the Phelan building, was rushed to the Central Emergency Hospital in a taxicab at 3 o'clock this morning, supposed to be ty. Everything that could be imagined the victim of strychnine poisoning. has been reviewed and the pictorial in the machine with the woman was her husband and a man whose name

bas not been learned. "I believe my wife has taken pois-son," said Dr. Bigelow, as the hysterical woman was taken to the operating table.

Mrs. Bigelow looked at her husband and tried to push him away from her. "Oh, go away, I hate you, I hate you,"

Dr. Ettrick Lewis used a stomach pump but was not satisfied as to whether or not his patient had indeed taken some poison. The quarrel, if there was one, bettween the couple took place at Twen-

ty-second and Bartlett strets, after a night spent with friends. Dr. Rigeow was inclined to be very reticent while at the hospital aand would make no statement when interviewed later. "My wife is all right now, and that is all there is to be said." he replied in response to a question as to the cause leading up to his belief that his wife may have attempted suicide.

AIRSHIP FLEET PLANNED TO AUGMENT WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- Equipment of all battleships with at least one aeroplane, the immediate use the navy of dirigible balloons and the concentration of all naval aeronautical training work at Pensacola, Fla., are among the principal recommenda-tions of the board of officers ap-pointed by Secretary Daniels to draw up a comprehensive plan for the organization of a naval aeronautical

MASS MEETING PROTESTS ACQUITTAL OF OFFICERS

ZABERN, Alsace, Jan. 12,-A mass meeting in protest against the acquittal of Colonel von Reuter and Lieutenant Schad and the granting of the appeal of Lieutenant Baron von Forsiner from a sentence of imprisonment for connection with the recent violent incidents between the military and civilians of Zabern was held vesterday. large number of persons attended the meeting, but there were no dis-

RHEUMATIC PAINS RELIEVED.

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BERKELEY GOLVEP OF STUDENTS AND AND UNIVERSITY TOWN

HAPPENINGS of DAY ALAMEDA
in the Island City ALAMEDA

Josip Freddolavich; Other

Thefts Reported.

Mrs. Vaughn is accused of attempt-

in the case, have not been located.

think they could be found, but that he

RAID ON ALAMEDA ARK

ALAMEDA. Jan. 12 -The police made

a general round up of revelers in an ark

at 24111/2 Harmson avenue yesterday af-

termoon, seven being taken into custody

and charged with vagrancy. They will

appear before Police Judge R. B. Tap-

pan tomorrow morning. Residents in the neighborhood telephoned the prlice and

complained of the disturbance. Detec-

tive George Brown and Penceman Fred

Hampe were rushed to the scene and ar-

rested the revelers. They are Martin

O'Nell, laborer, 2648 Flfueth avenue, Oakland: Sid Herbert, laborer; Helen

Herbert; Charles Eddy, laborer, Oak-land; Henry McKay, 712 Filbert street,

Oakland: Tom O'Neil, 1548 Fifty-fifth avenue Carland and William Burns.

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7 REVELERS TAKEN IN

Prosecutor Cunha said he did not

University President Greets Students Upon Return From Vacation.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan.

finds California ranking well among the thews. universities he has seen. His statement

tired of doing nothing but wandering court, gave a short talk, which was fol-arcund and looking on to see what other lowed by a recitation, "Robert of Sicily," never been ill in my life; but when Com- softward the program

that and other mediums of intercourse

is the best university there is, it is the best worth while working for It has never tried very had to be like other universities, it has simply tried to do That makes it supremely interesting. I have seen universities and university subsential and university subsential supremely interesting. I have seen universities and university subsential supremental suprementation of blind virtue. The youth have a right to desent recreation. There is a growing disrespect for womanhood. The entrance of woman into economic life has rubbed off something or romance. Chivalry wears away when men and owner work side by side in the Past Announced by Recorder.

ALAMIDA. Jan. 12.—Two important terests.

"Of course most universities have a better equipment to fluidings than we have hit such buildings than we have hit such buildings as we have corrected by the such properties with the best there are The best general work. The storm being particularly university building I have seen is that at Preburg in Baden.

"During my sissent I have seen is that in the properties and university such as the pour being good. It is entrance of womanhood. The entrance of womanhood. The entrance of womanhood is por romance. Chivalry wears away when men and women work side by side in the Past Announced by Recorder.

Larger Enrollment Than Ever in the Past Announced by Recorder.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 12.—Two important is reaching probably 300 the university related to the strength of new public reaching probably 300 the university related to the strength of the strength the work that California had for it to do

Hil which had run out mon the floor of the basement caught fire and for a while threatened severe damage to the building. It was placed under control after a brief. orisk fignt.

Meanwhile the dense smoke from th flames had poured up the elevator shaft and stairways into the upper floors of the building. Alarmed, the guests of the hotel fled from their rooms, but were soon nominal. The lower floor of the building is occupied by the Mason-McDuffie and the George Friend, real estate companies

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Women Foresters Install URGES TEACHING

WHEELER IN Joint Ceremony Is Held

Berkeley and Oakland Courts Unite in Exercises

BERKELEY, Jan 1. - An interest-12 -President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, ing program marked the joint installajust returned from a six months' vaca- tion of officers of Ave Maria court, tion abroad, tells the sendence the marp. Catholic Nomen Foresters of Berkeit), ing in an open letter that he carnot un- and Sacred Heart Court, No 963, of Oakderstand how anyone can willingly adopt land. The exercises were held in St.;

ready to work, re de 'ares. Dr Wheeler for Mrs. J. F Sheridan and Mrs. Mai-

Rev Father F. X Morrison of St. "I am mighty glad to be back I am Joseph's church, chaplain of Ava Maria people are doing From my experience lowed by a recitation. "Robert of Sichy," of these last six months I cannot see by Miss Helene A. Sheridan. A dust was how envholv should ever want to treat rendered pleasingly by Miss Shoridan rest as a permanent occupation. I have and Miss M. M. Matthews. A banquet

good many people whose opinion I repared by the Berkeley court:

Chief satisfer, Mira T D Caller, thought I ought to came a vacation. I Chief labour, him T D Califor, Not left here without any idea of taking chief ranger. Mrs A Zell, recording sectheir advice, but on thinking it over after I got to Europe I decided to accept tary, Mrs. R. Hobson; sentinels, Mrs. the very kind offer and advice of the Curran and Mrs. S. Sullivan, conductress, Regents. To be sure. I began to feel Mrs. J. F. Shendon and Mrs. C. Tobin, better just as soon as I got out of reach and delegates to the convention, Mrs. of the telephore and the vortes which J Catton and Mrs Curran





MISS HELEN SHERIDAN

"At any rate, I am back with von now and ready to work, and above all things delighted to be where I can work with you for the good of this university. It ADELPHIANS MEETS: FOR SPRING TERM

rate, I want to see you all then and say how do you do to you and make it clear to you with all my heart how rejoiced to you with all my heart how rejoiced I am that I am with you and ready for work.

FLEE WHEN "FIRE" IS

CRIED THROUGH HOTEL

BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—A mid-evaning cry of fire sent the guests at the Hotel Berkeley skurrying through the smoke-filled halls of that hosteln to the stairs and the street when fire broke out at 9:27 clock last night in the furnace room following and baskeri up the flow of the street when fire broke out at 9:27 clock last night in the furnace room following and baskeri up the flow of the street when fire broke out at 9:27 clock last night in the furnace room following and baskeri up the flow of the street when fire broke out at 9:27 clock last night in the furnace room following and baskeri up the flow of the street when fire broke out at 9:27 clock last night in the furnace room following reference, with light referentness following perference, with light referentness for the deal structure flowing perference, with light referentness following the dramatic flowing t lurcheon Monday will begin the next

PLAN BANQUET FOR

BERKELEY, Jan. 12 .- A dirner com-Chamber of Commerce and the Faculty club of the University of California, and is tendered in honor of Dr Wheeler by his associates, friends and Haig and family Pegley, with other neighbors, to we'come him upon lis firemen, climbed to the roof of the structure, where the flames were breaking

President G. L. Schneider of the through, and started chopping at the root Chamber of Commerce, will be the toast- with his axe. His toot slipped and master There will be addresses of he brought the heavy tool down upon welcome. Mayor Charles D Heywood his foot with considerable force. representing the municipality and Dr. David P. Barrows dean of the faculties and acting president of the university during Dr. Wheeler's absence in Europe President Wheeler will respond. The rent will be informal, and is friende to be a genuine mingling of the interests CAR AND MOTOR TRUCK of the town and gown elements of the community.

WIFE OF PRINCIPAL OF ALAMEDA SCHOOL IS ILL

ALAMEDA, Jan 12-Mrs. W. G. Faden, wife of the principal of the Lincoln school, is seriously ill in San Rafael and is to undergo an operation there. Princiral Paden was called suddenly to San Rafael Mrs. Paden being stricken while

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FINEWAY BRINGS AKE DOWN UPON HIS FOOT

PRESIDENT WHEELER BFRKELEY, Jan. 12. - Daniel Begley, hoseman with fire company No. 1. was painfully injured early this morning plimentary to Dr. Benjamin Ide when he drove a blade of an axe half Wheeler, president of the University of way through his foot while he was at California, will be given at the Hotel work on the roof of a biaring building occupied by Japanese at Fifth street and Shattuck, Berkeley, on the evening of University avenue. Begley slipped from that was Junior Champion at Sacra-Monday, January 19 The event will the roof to the ground, receiving a he under the auspices of the Berkeley shock from the fall but no other in-

> At Roosevelt Hospital, where he was immediately removed, he was attended by Dr. Robert Hector, who took several! stitches in the injured member loss in the fire was limited to \$350.

COLLIDE; DRIVER HURT

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.— In a collision between a car of the San Francisco and Oakland Terminal rankway and a motor truck at High street and San Jose avenue, W. G. Davie driver of the truck. nue. W. G. Devic driver of the trick, fell from his seat and was painfully injured. He was taken to the Emergency respital, and lacerations and cuts about the face and sead were treated by City Physician A. Hieronymus. Davis pesides at 2102 Thirty-fifth avenue, Fruitzale.

vale.
The motorman of the car. No. 232, claims that the accident was due to speeding on the part of Davis. He says that the truck rounded the corner of High street at high speed and crashed the corner of the street at high speed and crashed the care. seeding on the part of Davis. He says hat the truck rounded the corner of ALAMEDA. Jan. 12 — Death this ligh street at high speed and crashed morning summened Julia I oretta Steadlong into the car. Both the car than, mfant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and the motor truck were badly damand the motor truck were badly damand the compact, the car being taken that was nine months the The little girl

CLUB HONORS LIBRARY TRUSTEE OF ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.—Brainard C Brown, a member of the board of ubrary ence, who for twenty-five years was contrustees of this city, has been chosen a nected with the volunteer fire department member of the committee of education of this city until it was superseded by the trustees of this city, has been chosen a cisco Prof. David H. P. Barrows is present paid department, died last evenchairman of this committee

GIVES LANTERN SLIDES. BERKELEY, Jan 12 - George Friend of this city has furnished to the Alameda county exposition commission two boxes of beautifully colored lantern slides showing views of picturesque scenes in Showing views of picturesque scenes in Thousand Oaks and other parts of Berkeley. These isniern sides will be used to illustrate the lectures given by J. C. Hayes, a representative of Alameda.

the subject of vocational education.

Several hundred visitors attend these lectures daily, and through this means the fame of Alameda county is spread about in a most effective ways. Provided the country is a spread about t

Rabbi Meyer Blames Parents and Society When Boys and

BERKELEY, Jan. 12. - The opening adfires in a series of discussions of sex problems at the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. building was given yesterday afternoon before a consuctable aucence or both men and women by Rabol Martin E. Meyer of Temple Emanu-E. San Francisco. Rabbi Meyer, beginning his ad-

Girls "Go Wrong."

contairrassed by the trank discussion ne proposed to give of his subject, "Sex Hygiene."

The changed attitude of the world toward sex problems," said Resbit Meyer, "is significant. The thinking world is interesting discif in this cuestion of sex hygient."

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The speaker gave special attention to

The speaker gave special attention to the importance of home instruction, de-c'aring that instruction in sex hygiene in the puolic schools was to be used only as a last resort.

control as a last resort.

"One of the chief reasons why boys speaker," "Is because we do not take them into our confidence in these mathers and our confidence in these mathers. The wonder is, not that so many have stayed right without a solutary bit of a solutary bit of lizame. Boys and gris are going to get their information anyway, and it is better for the parents or fundamentally of the longes about the bay.

The two grests will be med at the current of the parents to give it.

"Claim fathers and mothers should sex by sense be taught in the public schools." If have always blaried the cut of sain Francisco for Barbary Coast, and not the young people who resorted there, who were not satisfied just with Sunday school pictures, strawberry socials and toe cream parties. Barbary Coast was not the inactment of blind virtue. The youth have a right to occur to but the incomment of blind virtue. The youth have a right to occur to but the incomment of blind virtue. The youth have a right to occur to but the incomment of blind virtue. The youth have a right to occur to but the incomment of blind virtue. The youth have a right to occur to but the incomment of blind virtue. The youth have a region of something the present from the fath of the order of the followed by a transfer of the parties and on the police as follows:

"There is a growing disrespect for womanhood The entrance of woman into economic life has rubbed off something for a resident. P. J. Angius, second vice—

"The resident of the control of the parties are respected as follows:

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UNIVERSITY CATTLE ARE WELL RECEIVED

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan 12.-At the recent Pacific International Live Stock show at Poruland, there developed a very strong demand for stock bred by the University of California.

The Here'ord bull call, Hopeful Prince, ments and at the Podtland show found ready sale at \$5(0 to an old mustomer of Jack Splawn, who bred his mother. This have been employed 240 feet

stein calves, two bulls and two heifters. fall They stood first and third and first and second in their respective classes. One of the bulls had been sold to be delivered after the show. For the other three calves an offer of \$500 apiece was made and two were sold at this price. When gineer of the bullding. dairy bred calves are in deman at \$50% each, there is money in growing them, aside from the mill: and butter end o dairy bred caives are in demand at \$500 is a son of the cow Pietertje Bloom, that has a record of 783 pounds of butter fat in a year, at the University Farm. The sale of these calves can be attributed to accident. The university regards this as an illustration of the value of good breeding, and the demand for good blood

DEATH SUMMONS INFANT OF RESIDENT OF ALAMEDA

was the sister of Reymond Stephen.

The funeral which will be strictly private will be from the chapel of Smiley & Gallagher thence to St. Joseph's church, tomorrov.

AGED FIREMAN DIES. BERKELEY, Jan 12-Edward Flor The organ- ing at his home at 2047 Lincoln street. ization is to consider, in the near future, He had been ill for but a short time. He was 57 years of age, a native of New Fork, and he is survived by a daughter. Rosaline C. Florence. His wife died abou a year ago Florence was employed for some years as rectifier by J. J. Hanafin Oakland. Funeral services will be con-

STOMACH TROUBLE GURED.

stomach trouble. I would have sour urban service. Shoup is to give the multiformach and feel bloated after sating ter his immediate attention. Pacific average in the property of the manual service. Shoup is to give the multiformach ter his immediate attention. Pacific average in the property of the manual service. Shoup is to give the multiformach ter his immediate attention. Pacific average in the multiformach terminal service. Shoup is to give the multiformach terminal service. Shoup is the service terminal service the service terminal service terminal service terminal service terminal service. Shoup is the service terminal service termina

"SKIPPER" ANDERSON SHOOS **HUNTERS FROM CITY LAND**

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.—It is now "Captain" Theodore Anderson of the police sex squad. Lestering Policeman Anderson, in a launch, cruised about the south bay giving warning to hunters not to shoot within the city limits. Anderson found many hunters shooting off the south shore and told them that the water for many feet out is within the city limits and that they were violating a city ordinace in shooting in the city limits. Under the recent decision of the Supreme Court Alameda has control over much of the water where hunters heretofore have had great sport hunting ducks.

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Ever Given by Alameda Parlor.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12 - Grand Trus-A member of the light-fingered gentry successfully operated on the to be the guests of honor at a reception person of Josip Freumonatich of 718 special feature an exhibition of the new to be held Wednesday evening by Ala- Chester street while he was stepping dancer by one of the most popular of the Broadway yesterday afternoon. Fred-the bay

president, Fred Shepard; first vice-president, P. J. Angius, second vice-

quet Saturday evening The affair was affidavits at 3 o'clock this aftern arranged by George Postel, Larry Knight as to the reasons for his request, and Carl Strom, who provided a feast Mrs. Vaughn is accused of attern They were presented with a ing to obtain money from Judge Widney in connection with the prosecuof ducks. Avoided and Captain

Strom furnished most of the talent obtaining money from Noel Hurphy, for the occasion. Captain ward told of a notorious woman.

deep sea navigation: Woodside rendered Robert Widney, Mrs. Vivian Lyons young soles and Strom reported the suc- and Noel Murphy, important witnesses for the occasion. Captain ward told of deep sea navigation: Woodside rendered vocal solos and Strom reported the successes of the past year.

CAMPANILE WORKMEN QUIT; TOWER TOO HIGH

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan-12. - Two structural ironworkers, who jury.

The fire started from an unknown cause at a little after 3 o'clock this morning. The house was occurred by M Haign and family Pegley, with other firemen, climbed to the roof of the structure, where the flames were breaking through, and started chopping at the roof.

The Campanile is now 240 feet in the

MOTHERS' CLUB TO HAVE VALENTINE DANCE FEB. 13

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12 .- The Haight School Mothers' Club decided at the last meetmother of the heifer sold had a seven- ing last week to have a Valentine dance day record of seventeen pounds of but- on the evening of February 13. at the ter fat. Neither the winnings nor the school auditorium. Tickets for the dance will be sold only at the door on the coming of the dance. At the meeting, which was the regular

monthly meeting of the club, there was a good attendance and considerable bustcharge reported the purchase of an addition to the stereopticon machine Other ommittees reported good work accomplished during the year.

EAST END IMPROVERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12. — The East End Improvement club will hold the first reeting of the new year this evening in Lincoln whool. The new officers of the dub, as follows, will be in charge of the meeting Pesidert, E. R. Pezso Cat vice-president, A. W. Freudendahi, second vice-president Dr. W A. Eichen-bare: secretary Nelson G Welburn financial secretary, R. E. Rosshard treasurer. H. H. Fisher. Following the business meeting a pro-

gram will be rendered by the club quartette and a buffet supper will be served. REQUEST FOR STATION **GOES TO SUPERINTENDENT**

AlaMEDA, Jan. 12.— The city coun-c" has been notified by the Southern Pacific company that its request that a station be established at Third street and Pacific avenue has been referred to

To Give First "Matinee Dan-sant" Ever Held in Alameda, for Benefit.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12 -- the au-pervading spirit of the dance is here and not only are there private clubs and classes. but the women's clubs are recognizing its potent charm and several dances are planned for the coming weeks in the Adelphian Club. The first of these is the

kind in Alameda, and which promises to bring out the cream of local society, both because of this fact and because of the purpose of the dance, which is a benefit for the Adelphian free bed at the Alameda Sanatorium. The dance has been arranged by the civic section of the club which has provided the bed and through whose efforts it has been sustained for the dozen years or more. The dansant which will take place on February 24 at *Alpheno to the new steps from across

Mrs. Ph.lip Shepheard Teller, curator of the section, with a capable group of clubwomen members of the section sisting, has the affair in charge. This will be followed by two evening dances in February, the dates to be given out later. The section is urging the purchase of the season's tickets, which will assure yesterday from the homes of Douglas of the season's tickets, which will assure Boyle, 646 Fourteenth street, and of They were valued at \$130 each.

Petty burglaries were reported to the police as follows:

Output

Densed that none but the committee, the physicians and the head of the sanatomum is aware who the weighted the rolling is aware who the weighted the resident and t this charity, which is so admirably disthe police as follows:

C. H. Archer, 518 Sixteenth street, says already benefited and the section members have carned the lasting and the lasting and the section members have earned the lasting and the head of the sanato-rium is aware who the recipient is. Many have already benefited and the section members have earned the lasting and the head of the sanato-rium is aware who the recipient is. Many have already benefited and the section members have earned the lasting and the head of the sanato-rium is aware who the recipient is. telephone extension valued at \$7.50, taken from a vacant house at 3211 Grove street; Mrs. E. T. Mauk, 684 and tea will be served to those who have Sixteenth street, rings valued at \$100; James McKeon, 2226 Telegraph avenue, automobile toois valued at \$25; W. C. Logan & Co., East Fourteenth street and Twelfth avenue, \$12 in coin; Mrs. M. Murray, 785 Fourteenth street, gold watch valued at \$50.

interest protection of the control o

summoned and notified the police. The case was investigated by Inspector St. Clair Hodgkins.

tion of his son Arthur on a charge of ROY IS ACCUSED OF DISTURBING PEACE

ALAMFDA Jan 12 — Irving Harper, a youth, was arrested today on a charge of disturbing the peace, sworn to by Thomas J. Wright a negro. Wright alleges that Harper accessed him on the street on two occasions and disturbed his peace. Harper is being held in lieu of \$25 hail.

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Many Conferences to Take Place on Question of Discipline and Organization.

Relation to Regular Army in Time of Peace to Be Discussed.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- Important conference on various problems connected with state militia organiza-

meeting of the National Militia Board. Later in the day the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice. consisting of representatives from all parts of the country will meet win Henry Breckenridge, assistant secre-tary of war, and tonight a conference will take place betwen the executive committee of the National Guard Association and adjutants-general of the National Guard of the several states. Because of the great amount of business to be transacted some of the meetings probably will continue until Wednesday night when the board of directors of the National Rifles' Asencouragement of civilians in the use and knowledge of fire arms.

PLAN JOINT MANEUVERS. It is expected that the National Militia Board will consider such questions as equipment, discipline and organization of state militia and special consideration will be given to the par-

ticipation next summer of the Na-tional Guard with the troops of the regular army in joint maneuvers.

The mobilization of militia troops and their relation to the regular army in time of peace are among the other questions likely to involve extended

discussion.

As the Dick act as well as the much controverted circular putting into effect the organization clause, are already being enforced it is not believed that these measures will be vital is-sues at this gathering unless an attempt is made to bring about amend-ment of the measure which demands that all state militia bodies to share federal aid must conform in organiration and equipment to regular army

War department officials today pointed out that reports had been reprived from state militia organizations introughout the country stating that orders either had been or would be issued which would bring the several bodies of militia troops under the requirements of the Dick act. States which have already issued such orders include New Jersey. Florida, Idaho, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Marvland, Missouri, Montana, Ohio, Illinois, Maine, Oklahoma, Kansas and Tennesse. States prepared to issue sim-Maine, Oklahoma. Kansas and Ten-nesee. States prepared to issue sim-llar orders were New Mexico, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina,

especially at the meeting of the militia board beginning today and the conference of adjutants-general to-night, a spirited controversy, some officials believe, is likely in both meetings when consideration of militia pay bill is reported. Secretary Garaginary being only \$1.50, while special bargain matinees will be given.

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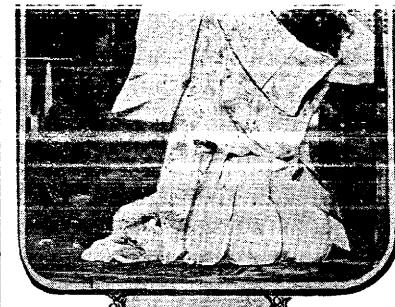
POSTMASTERS' JOBS TO BE DECIDED BY VOTE

ls attractiong the aventum of his ict. It is a pleasantly low congressmen. In Tenafiy, N. J. but should be none the less impres-where the Republican incumbent had sive to the parent. held office over for more than a year, with the result that Bross, it is reported, secured a majority of votes. Hart made it strictly a party affair, tributes most of the corner capegrace. Ville, in which a big play, to be sucpression of preference, to every recogist played with finish by Rutherford cessful, must be placed before the placed Democrat in the municipality.

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STATE MILITIA "The Blindness of Virtue" Is Timely Problem Play





SCENE FROM THE "BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE" AT THE MAC-DONOUGH,

Cosmo Hamilton's Sugar-Coated Sermon Instructs and Entertains

(By THE FELLOW IN FRONT.)

A new stage "triangle" appears in in a sling. What the reviewer would Cosmo Hamilton's play, "The Blind-like to know is: Which is disabled, andarads.

CONFORM TO DICK ACT.

War department officials today integrated out that reports had been releading to the control of the contro

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But whatever her affection may be, Scores of militia officers are known to ignorance is responsible for her ac-liesent from this view and it is said tions and the vicar and wife realize it. The youth is cleared of suspicion and the parents are joyid; in the betrolnal of the pair. They have learned their lesson of duty toward their own flesh

and blood. It is an intelligent company of Eng-NEW YORK. Jon. 12.—The method this latest problem play, dealing with Adopted by Representative Archibald C. a subject which is now being debated by Representative Archibald C. a subject which is now being debated by parents and educators. All its vie this week with Mr. and Mrs. Dougton to seitle the question of which Democrat shall be postmaster in places where ton play, with relieving touches of more than one Democrat is a candidate comedy. There are no dreary wastes to break the action. Is almost as strong, if not entirely as ever, and even the three "newly-series" to break the action. has caused a stir in Bergen county and of sermonizing to break the action. is almost as strong, if not entirely is attractiong the attention of his fel- it is a pleasantly sugar-coated pill, equal, to that aggregation of attrac-

Harley Knowles brings understand- to the snappy acrobatic work of Cornumerous Democrats have wanted the ing and art to his rendition of the elli & Gillette, every act is more than \$2000 job. Finally, the contest narrowed vicar and the same may be said of good. The Orpheum bill this week \$2000 job. Finally, the contest narrowed vicar and the same may be said of good. The Orpheum bill this week down to a fight between C. J. Bross and Marguerite Cellier's portrayal of the assays 100 per cent by actual analysis Wm. F. Boedecker. Representative Hart wife. Vera Fuller Meilsh, cast as clear through. then hit upon the referendum scheme. Effie, daughter of the Pembertons, is "Lead Kindly Light" was written a beautiful and capable young actress. by Jack Lait, a Chicago dramatic "Cookie," servant at the vicarage, con-critic, and is a big. sensational drama.

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"THE ROSARY."

dramatization of the novel by Louisa M. Alcott, will be at the Macdonough be produced here for the first time at p pular prices, the best orchestra seats

OTIS SKINNER. Otis Skinner will be at the Macdonough the week of January 28 in his wonderfully successful play "Kis-

ORPHEUM.

From the remarkable playlet tions. in which the Oakland couple appear

Heathen Dances More Civilized Than **Ours, Says Minister**

MINNEAPOLES, Jan. 12.—Hustrating his sermon by going through the positions of the dance in his pulpit, the Rev. G. L. Mor-rill, pastor of the People's church, preached yesterday on "The Tan-go." Mr. Morrill, who has recent-ly returned from South America, compared the dance as performed in the United States with that in

the southern republics. During his sermon he said: "The savage heathen dance I re-cently saw in Bolivia is outdone by centry saw in bookin is outdone by civilized Christian Americans.

"The natives wore more clothes and danced more decently than the tangoists of so-called high society.

"The dance has degenerated

"The dance has degenerated from devotion and diversion to dissipation and debauchery. "The tango is popular because

"It is the 'dance of death,' and its step in due time slides to heli."

one of the heaviest "punches" ever seen in a tabloid drama. It's more than a tabloid. It's a nine-grain cap-

lems of life and death, with the tor-rents that sweep through the souls of men and women, and with the great underworld life of the biggest of cities. In the play Miss Cooper has the part of a girl of the underworld who has been redeemed by the Salvation Army. She tries to win her "pal" (Mr. Stevens) from the squalid life in which he is enmeshed, and she brings onto the stage the curious life of the "Army" and its workings. The play is one that will live and Sterens and Miss Cooper present it with con-summate artistry and almost appaling

realism.

Lillian Herlein, songstress, is another hit on this week's bill. Well known to lovers of musical comedy, the pretty prima donna sings several songs in her own charming style and present a comical acrobatic melange with a rapid fire thread of comedy running through it. Lew Hawkins keeps this audience laughing with a new line of chetter and come into new line of chatter and songs interspersed. The Three Dolce Sisters are ilso heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane, in their second week in Oakland by special engagement, appear in their ballroom dances, which have set society of both sides of the bay agos. Their tango and "hesitation waltz" were encored time and time again. They are being welcomed heartily by society. Exclusive motion pictures round out the bill.

PANTAGES

Brawn is seen at the Paniages this week. First there is "Texas." billed as the human gorilla. His strength is amazing. He bends iron pipe with his teeth, outpulis sixteen men and performs feats that are popularly believed impossibilities. Then there are the Pelkey-Smith fight pictures, show-ing the heavyweight contest. The pictures show the finish of the light particularly well and give a clear idea of the big contest at Daly City, which resulted in Pelkey's downfall.

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The newest dance revue of the year exom comedienne with a part that its another feature. This, a Bothwell brown- creation, bears every stamp of his artistic production. A number of charming girls do the dances of different nations, from the Russian ramatization of the nevel by Louise. and Egyptian dance to the French "Flirtation Waltz." The famous De

Frank Seymour and Alicia Robinson, gymnasts, appear in a novel of-fering entitled the "Minx and the Mixer." Al Weston and Irene Young offer patter and songs in "A Modern Flirtation," a snappy bit of comedy that is more than pleasing, the Six Musical Spillers spill ragtime music that sets shoulders and feet in motion, ing will be Arthur Ariett, president of and Cole, Russell and Davis offer a the Public Welfare League, who will and Cole, Russel and special music by the speak as the representative of the State orchestra under the direction of S. W. Y. M. C. A. committee; Wallace Alex-

COLUMBIA.

"Lead Kindly Light," one of the renovated Columbia Theater to greatest of New York's recent dra-matic hits, with Landers Stevens and Georgie Cooper, probably Oakland's greatest favorites, in the leading roles, tightharmost with Manager of the the renovated Common Ineate: to the very doors, Ben Dillon and Will King were yesterday given as rousing a welcome home as has ever been greatest favorites, in the leading roles, tightharmost with Manager of the renovated common Ineate: to the renovated Common Ineate: to King were yesterday given as rousing a welcome home as has ever been tendered theatrical stars in this city

> patient audience repeatedly called for their favorites. It was promptly at 3 o'clock when Musical Director Jack Haywood stepped through the little door to the orchestra pit, to be greeted by a deaf-ening round. Ten minutes later Dillon and King were welcomed with an ovation that nearly raised the roof. The play is a continuous laugh, with an added feature. "The Golds," lango

dancers, to the bill. Several catchy musical numbers are heard, including "The Kewpie Doll," charmingly sung ny Miss Stech. Honora Hamilton, the new prima donna, made a decided hit. Ivan Miller also scored heavily. The show is one of the most pleasing of the season and will be followed by another brand new comedy.

DAKLAND PHOTO

Great things are in store for the patrons of the Oakland Photo Theater, as a long list of noteworthy features have been arranged for, including the appearance of the most eminent stars before the footlights to appear in famous photo productions. An orchestra of selected and talling and cold and was weak ented musicians is being rehearsed to and quite run down in health. She accompany the productions and will had been in this condition for about PAUPORES, Minu., Jan. 12.—David make its first appearance Sunday six weeks when I began giving her craig and Sandy Rogers, farmers, needs January 12. Two of these big Vinol. It was a wonderful help to the were shot and killed yesterday by

success, "Leah Kleschns," is now running and will continue up to and including Wednesday night. Charles

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Inspector Believes Robber on Sunset Limited Did Other Recent Jobs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12-From the descriptions given of his methods. Postoffice inspector James O'Connell be-lieves that the lone bandif who rifled the registered mail on train No. 9— the Southern Pacific Pacific Sunset Limited sleeper - outside Los Angeles inst night is one and the same with the undiscovered train robbed who looted the mail cars on train No. 23 at Burlingame last November, and on train 17, near San Jose, soon afterward.

"Moreover, he seems to have profit-td by those early efforts," said O'Connell," discussing the matter at the postoffice yesterday afternoon, "fer on this occasion he wasted no time with unregistered but proceeded immediately to work upon the registered mail, although, so far as we can ascertain, he did not

Cerk D. W. Perry and 310 that he got from Clerk A. G. Wendland, We have accounted for all the registered mail but three jackets-a larger eavelone, in which we put smaller ones-and it is not likely that there is currency or negotiable paper in those. Only one piece of unregistered mail was touched ber, and that looked like one of the registered jackets."

Mail Clerk A. G. Wendland, whose home is at 2906 Encinal avenue, Alacopetors O'Connell and Walter M. Cook-

son yesterday afternoon and give his version of what occurred on the Sunset Limited train last night.

According to Wendland the bandit swung aboard the mail car at the Arcade station. Los Angeles, one minute before the train started, while the door songs. In her own charming style and clinches her victory over the audiences of Oakland. The Five Sullys finished dragging the mail sacks into the car. As soon as he entered the car with a the robber, who was masked with a white handkerchief with blue borders. put gun against Ferry's side, made him lie down and then drew a tie sack over his head. He then did the came for Wendland, who was compelled to lie under the letter table, this time drawing the strings of the sack so tight as nearly to strangle his victim.

"Don't see me or I'll kill you!" he kept repeating to Wendland and Perry, addressing himself particularly to the

It is pointed out that this not only reproduced the tactics of the San Jose bandit, but that the use of the word "see" in this connection is so unusual as to indicate an alien. This fact assumes the greater significance, say the officials, since at least one of the mail clerks on the rifled car of train 77 deposed that the robber spoke "like a foreirrer"

After he had disposed of the two clerks, the robber said: "Where is the registered mail?' After the cage had been indicated by Wendland, he said: "That's not all. If I find any more I'll kill you."

From then until he dropped from the train at Tropico the handit had some twenty-three minutes in which to work. He omitted to go through a good deal of the registered mail, asserts Wendland. All but two jackets of the violated mail was for San Francisco, much of it being bankers letters, valuable to the firms to which they were addressed, but not negrotiable as far as the tobber was

LUCAL Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT

Preparations have been completed for the annual meeting and banquet of the Y. M. C. A., which will be given this evening in the association building at Twenty-first street and Telegraph avenue. Over 400 members have taken reservations. Among the speakers of the even-Rosebrook adds materially to the bill. ander, president of the Oakland Y. M. C. A.; John Fechter, general secretary, and William I. Day. Alexander will be

> read by Alexander and Fechter. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair is composed of Frank A. Leach Jr., chairman: h. H. Gribben, John Fechter and Charles H. J.

POLICE TOLD TO KEEP HEADS COOL, FEET WARM

ry." With the "ginger girls" pretty as ever, and even the three "newlyweds" released from the company, but later brought back to "open" in their old home, Vilma Stech, Ernest Van Pelt, Jack Wise and all of the old favorites, the popular comedians presented the most elaborate show ever given in the Tenth street house.

Long before the matinee opened Tenth street was packed. Fifteen minutes before the curtain went up ther was not a seat in the place. Tenth street appliance hastened the performers behind the scenes as the impatient audience repeatedly called for their favorites.

In ever heard of any one getting into trouble by keeping his eyes and ears of their favorites.

CORSET STEEL SAVES **WOMAN FROM DEATH**

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The life of Mrs. Lena Sefferson was saved by a corset steel when a bullet fired through a window struck her just below the heart, Detectives could find no trace of the person who fired the shot

A Mother's Letter to Mothers.

ppear in famous photo productions. N. J., says: "My child, seven years An orchestra of selected and tal-old, had a bad cold and was weak

Degree," will follow for three days. liver oil and from for the blood, therebeginning Thursday, January 15.

"Leah Kleschia" brings to the mochildren, because it is not a patent tion picture a new prestige and the association of this play with such an on every package, so mothers may discontinued her association with

stellar role produces a decisive event jones in the annals of the photo-play.

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SUSPENDS PRIEST, HAD MOTIVE FOR BOGUS CONFESSION DEPUTY LE MIRE

Burr Harris, Condemned Mur-Political Differences Cause derer, Admits Pendell Tale Was Concocted.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12. — Robert Brain, under sheriff, and a deputy, returned today from Foisom prison without Rurr Harris, the condemned negro murderer, who among other crimes, confessed to the killing of Charles Pendell, a diamond broker. Brain said Harris had admitted to him that the confession of the Pendell murder was bogus.

Harris said he concerted the confession merely to obtain a chance to come back to Los Angeles to see his mether before he is hanged for the murder of Mrs. Rebecca P. Gay, a Christian Science practitioner who was beaten to death in her office by the negro last September.

Brain slso suspected that Harris desired to be brought back in order to obtain a chance to escape while hunting for the Pendell diamonds which he previously had said he buried in an empty lot on Boyle Heights, in the eastern section of Los Angeles.

(By Associated Press)

HAZEBROUGH, France, Jan. 12.—Abbe Jules Le Mire, the only priest a member of the chamber of deputies, has been excommunicated as a result of difference over the abbe's supporters, has been excommunicated as a result of difference over the abbe's supporters, has been read in all the pulpits of the day supporters, has been read in all the pulpits of the difference over the abbe's supporters, has been read in all the pulpits of the chamber of the chamber of the chamber of the bishop's letter, which has been read in the subject will be carried to the highest excless satisfal authorities. The bishop has given habe Le Mire aroused intense interest. Friends of Abbe Le Mire have signed a strong protest aroused intense interest. Friends of Abbe Le Mire have signed a strong the four days in which to renounce all further aroused intense interest. Friends of Abbe Le Mire have signed a strong the bishop's

Mrs. E. W. Cooper, of Bloomfield, QUARREL OVER GIRL IS CAUSE OF TRAGEDY

productions are booked for this week child, breaking up her cold quickly Harry Reely, a farmer living near and bthers will follow each week.

The distinguished American actress, I have also found Vinol a most excel. This is the conclusion of the authorical tonic for keeping up the childies who found the three bodies last

nated with a 16-year-old school girl this morning, after the guests land gross Degree," will follow for three days. liver oil and fron for the blood, there-

BREWER ART PATRON DIES. COPENHAGEN, Jan. 12. - Dr. Carl

Excommunication of French

Abbe's Supporters.

MONEY AND REVOLVER

ARE STOLEN AT PARTY SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-Following a party in which 70 young people

Reish, 2210 Clay street, last night, it was found that a thief had mided the upper floor. Whether the robber get in

his work during the festivities is a question for the police to solve, but early

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The Negro and the Southern Landlord.

In a temperate and thoughtful article, printed in The Country Gentleman, Booker T. Washington laid his finger on the principal cause of friction between the races at the South. It is not the Negro's social ambition or his reluctance to work. The colored people are far more dissatisfied with the unfair treatment their schools receive than their exclusion from the exercise of the right of citizenship. They forsake plantations where they are housed like beasts and treated unfairly even if not brutally. Dr. Washington points out that landowners who treat their tenants fairly and humanely do not complain of the inefficiency of Negro labor. Colored people are peculiarly susceptible to kindness. They are eminently social in their habit, and planters who recognize that fact and deal with it sympathetically know by experience that the Negroes respond loyally when called upon.

Many white men deal with the Negroes in an unbusiness-like way, and then complain that the blacks will not learn correct business habits. They first take advantage of the Negro's careless-

they have encouraged and profited by. The Negroes learn to shun places where they have been victimized by overcharging or dishonest bookkeeping at the plantation store. And who can blame them? It is to their credit that they are no longer content with the one-room cabin and the appurtenances of life in its most primitive phase. The desire for better things should be encouraged. Thrift cannot be taught by encouraging improvidence and habits which discourage presevering mansury.

If the Southern whites desire the Negro to be efficient as tenant or laborer, they must teach him to be efficient, and encourage him by kindness, fair treatment and friendly advice to work diligently, save his money and better his condition. They cannot make him etricient by keeping him in ignorance. They cannot make him industrious by encouraging him to be produgal in running credit accounts which keep him pauperized. The Negro seeks a permanent home where he is given the opportunity, to make one, and is encouraged to make himself independent. He can feel no loyalty for the landlord who gives him a sty to live in and cheats him in settlement.

What Booker Washington writes is of profound interest to the white men of the South. With entire good temper and admirable self restraint he has stated the case for both races in an illuminative way. No one will venture to say that what he condemns should not be amended, or that the causes he enumerates are not sufficient to account for the growing discontent of the Southern Negroes with present conditions.

Francis J. Heney has opened his campaign for Senator by raising an issue of veracity between himself and Governor Johnson. The public will be at no loss whom to believe.

The Enquirer says THE TRIBUNE is striving to get some of the saloon keepers' slush fund. But, according to its own logic, the Enquirer got there first. However, the slush fund is a convincing reason why the saloon keepers' ordinance should be voted down. No matter who agrees to betray the cause of public decency for a price, the people should not betray themselves. The to Mr. Hearst to assist them in getting one of the regional reserve attitude of the Oakland newspapers merely indicates their trustworthiness. The right side of the question at issue must be of Atlanta have made a similar appeal to Mr. Hearst. What spedetermined by other tests. It must be determined by conscience cial influence Mr. Hearst has in the premises does not appear. | court room has been closed during his and conviction, and conscience and conviction have already de- The regional banks should be located where they will best serve absence. termined that an organized band of saloon keepers shall not be the public, and without reference to politics or the influence permitted to regulate the liquor traffic in their own way and for some individuals may be able to specially bring to bear. Mr. Hearst posed entertainment at the First Congretheir own profit, regardless of the welfare and moral health of has not hitherto been credited with exercising potent influence the community. That the Enquirer is not in sympathy with that with the Wilson administration, but the commercial bodies of San conviction is not our fault.

As Regards Our Foreign Trade.

and around Blackburn. Lancashire, is proof that the English cotton spinners have not benefited as much as they hoped by shut-down in this country.

Nevertheless, the revenue derived from taxing imports is holding up stronger than was expected, indicating that the importation of taxable goods is increasing. On the other hand the exportation of American manufactured goods shows a still more marked increase. If foreigners are invading our markets we are invading theirs. It is a trade axiom that those who wish to sell must be willing to buy, since trade is essentially reciprocal and reaches its highest development when ships engaged in over-sea commerce carry cargoes each way.

Hence it is not a bad sign that we are buying abroad, providing we are selling abroad at a good profit. The trade balance is heavily in our favor notwithstanding the relative decline in agricultural exports. What we lose in the shipment of farm products is more than made up by the increased export of manufactured articles. No better evidence of industrial health could be presented.

The closing down of Blackburn cotton mills largely engaged m making goods for the American trade taken together with the increased exportation of American goods should go fat to dissi-Lete the fear that the new law will work serious injury to the american manufacturing industry. It was predicted when the sources of disease, especially diseases wariff bill was pending that it would fail to produce the revenue estimated by its proponents. Thus far it has exceeded the estimates, which disposes of the prediction that the Federal treasury would be straitened by insufficient revenue. Therefore the pernment seems to be on a sound financial basis, and the manufacturing industry healthy and flourishing. Things are not forking so badly after all.

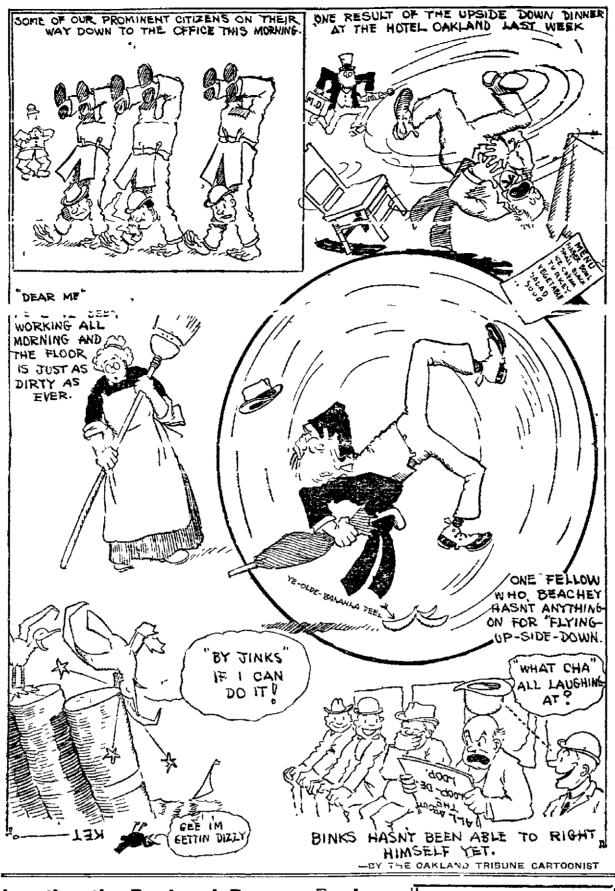
It is a good thing President Wilson did not turn that dove in Mexico. Peace messengers are not wanted in that country.

The San Transfer Chromice quotes a statement from the ruction News, printed in Chicago, to the effect that building rections fell off in every city on the Pacific Coast except San ciaco and Berkeley during 1913. According to the official kept at the city hall, building in Oakland touched the across the continent in opposite directions ster mark in 1913. Not only did it surpass the previous that it surpassed all previous records. Hence building opermeased in this city instead of falling off. Surely the ofminorità in the Oakland city hall are accessible to the Chron-

But perhaps it found the faire statement printed in the go paper more to its liking: The oppositunity to hand Oak-

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TOO MUCH BEACHEY



Locating the Regional Reserve Banks.

Recently the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce appealed banks located in San Francisco. The commercial organizations Francisco and Atlanta may be better informed on this point than the general public. Still we hardly think that the regional reserve banks will be located to please Mr. Hearst or any other individual, however prominent and influential he may be. Perhaps The simultaneous closing down of fourteen cotton mills in the appeals addressed to Mr. Hearst would be more effective if rupter bill, which has been before conaddressed to the President and Secretary of the Treasury.

Nevertheless one of the banks should be located in San Fran- and trying times, when everyone is conthe passage of the new tariff law. There has been no similar cisco. We are not so well informed with regard to the claims of triving the best means for furnishing Atlanta. If a choice is to be made between New Orleans and At- over the concrete foundation of the H.r. lanta, New Orleans would appear to have the better claim. But rison school cannot two Texas cities. Houston and Dallas, are making a vigorous fight; for one of the banks. If either is designated, commercial geography would probably dictate that New Orleans be left out and Atlanta chosen. Still it is not clear why it should be left to Mr. Hearst to decide.

NOTES OF SCIENCE

ing diseases of plants. For several years agronomic science have been experimenting upon the effect of radium on vegetation by mixing radio-active substances with the usual fertilizers. The numerous results obtained in the work show that most plants, either grain or flower, are remarkably stimulated and give a better yield both in size and quaiity, this being often seen in the fine and healthy color of the green plants o leaves. The same plants are in better condition to resist attacks from various as wheat rust, retting of potatoes, grapevine mildew and man others which cause such detriment to agriculture. All that is left of the historic Wright

plane with wanch Carorach P. Rodgers flew from the Atlantic to the Pacific two years ago is to be presented to the Carnegle museum at Pittsburg by the late aviator's mother. The machine was baddeath in the Pacific o ean a short time after completing his wonderful flight. Sub-

until that aviator also was killed with it. The machine has been restored to its original condition. Both Rodgers' and Fowler's Wright machines have motors of but thirty horse power, yet they flew at a time when the aeroplane had not been equipped with the 100 horse power motor of to-day, which makes it much more stable, nor had it developed any- durtion where near the speed of which it has since study to he complia

officials of New York city have devised a

competitive bidding will not exceed \$45 junder 14 years of age. The Supervisors The price of fire alarm boxes during the last several years under competitive bid- flying colors ding has run from \$75 to \$175 each average price has been \$125 each. The estimated saving, therefore, will be \$80 city and San Francisco and the California a box. The fire department experts have and Nevada road from this city to Walfinished their box just in time to met, but Creek, as well as a number of other the needs of the city, as only 6 per cent. Improvements, was borne out by the reof the boxes are modern, the rest being ceipt of a letter from Mr Smith by M obsolete and many being in an unsafe J Keller, chairman of the committee. and even dangerous condition

CONSULAR REPORTS

population of 78 000 has installed a new municipal bath and during the present ear the attendance has averaged more than 2,000 bathers daily Similar baths are to be constructed in numerous German cities.

Germany is exporting to New Zealand "American" lamp chimners that are made its as rottenness in his bones in Germany They are sold as of American make

SMALL CHANGE. Milwaukee's continuation school now

has 208 munits The diameter of the moon is estimated

to be 2162 miles

mation in the west of Scotland In 1912 more than 2000 miles of railway were constructed in British Co-

lumbia Newfoundland has for several years

Employment bureaus have been

Wisconsin are not to be paid less than

Twenty Years Ago Today

to return either tonight or tomorrow. His

There is widespread interest in the progational Church for the benefit of the

M J Keller has been appointed a ember of the Finance Committee of the Trans-Wississippi Congress, which is to meet in San Francisco Mr. Keller is in receipt of a letter from Judge Torrey Lyang him to have the Congress take favorable action on the National Bankgress for a long time

Tallesin Evans asks why in these hard

to have accommodation for 100 of the

When the experts came down from Sac ramento to investigate the claims filed against the state by Alameda county there was considerable talk about fraud The Supervisors had put in a claim gainet the otate for \$100 000 for agelet

The vernal promise of F M. Smith t complete his ferry system between this

PROVERBS 12:1-10. loveth instruction loveti knowledge, out he that hateth reproof is

A good man obtaineth favor of the Remsheld a city in Germany with a Lord, but a man of wicked devices wil ne condemn

brutish

A man shall not be established b wickedness but the root of the righteous shall not be moved A virtuous woman is a crown to he

husband; but she that maketh ashamed

The thoughts of the righteous are right but the counsels of the wicked are deceit The words of the wicked are to lie i wate for blood but the rounn of the up

right shall deliver them The wicked are overthrown and are not: but the nouse of the righteous sha stand

A man shall be commended according to his wisdom, but he that is of a perverse

heart shall be despised. He that is despised, and hath a servant, is better than he that honoreth himself, and lacketh bread.

A righteous man regardeth the life v steadily increased its agricultural prowicked are cruel.

constructing a new port at an outlay that if Hereafter public school teachers in will approximate no less than \$21,500,000. Britisa Commbia ia

🚜 KŅEW MANY PRESIDENTS

lom of Illinois likes to talk about "Presi- tion jet." He said, 'Oh, no, I guess not

"Garfield." he says. "was too big learted a man to be a good administra tive officer. He was too kindly and too easily persuaded. At the same time he ing a heavy task. Garfield was actually ras a man of the greatest intellect we have ever had in the presidency "I remember once I called on Garfield

when I was still in the House He and I were warm friends I used to call him Jeems and he called me Shelby. I said.

I guess not" and when he did get the nomination i and has been privileged to took all the starch out of him. When he heard that he had got it he could hardly crushed by his responsibility at first.

"Arthur, who served out Garfield's unexpired term, was a lovely character. He was the most careful gentleman to do the proper thing that we have had in the presidency during the acquaintance

Ston a Minute

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Special Grand Jury Investi- Mrs. May Cox and Daughter, gating Information About Federation Plans.

(By Associated Press)
HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 21.—Information regarding plans of officials atives alone with their grief and with a of the Western Federation of Miners, said to have been gathered for mine operators by private detectives with a telephonic device, is being investigated of a total aughter. Fiorence, the victims by the special Houghton county grand uary 6. The ceremonies were held under jury and may play an important part the auspices of the Roman Catholic in developments of the copper miners'

Records of convertations between together in a plot owned by the family nion officials and their attorneys in at St. Mary's complete. California. a Calumet law office and in a Hancock Hotel have been turned over to the mine managers, acording to the

been overheard by the detectives. Use of the telephonic device first became known vesterday when detectives said one of the instruments had been in the Cabinet law offices of attorneys opportunity of gazing for the last time for the strikers for 5 weeks last summer and that recent conversations between Charles H. Moyer, president of the reason for the tragedy as contained the federation and O. W. Hilton, its in a letter written by Mrs. Cox, it is bechief counsel had been detectived in lieved, before the fatal shots were fired. the Hancock Hotel by means of one of the instruments.

The arrest of two men in New York on charges of buying false affidavits relating to the use of "gunmen" by the mine operators, already has rethe mine operators, already has re-sulted from the use of the devices, according to the detectives.

AVIATOR KILLED.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 12.-Lieutenant Mery, a military aviator, while making a flight yesterday, fell 3000 feet and was dashed to pieces.



and dangerous for experiment or delay-pneumonia or consumption easily follow.

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n alcoholic substitutes you recovery demands the parity of Scott's.

DETECTIVE PHONE CHILD ARE BURIED

Victims of Triple Tragedy. Laid to Rest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-With the aged mother and the other sorrowing relmob of the curious effectually harred, the funeral services were held today over the remains of Mrs. May Cox and her 12of a triple tragedy in Los Angeles on Janchurch in the chapel of an undertaking company, and the bodies were interred

operatives, who hinted that some of her daughter, at the hands, it is believed. Strike leaders, however, did not be-come excited when they heard the maintained by the family as to the fu-

> This morning the bodies were placed in the chapel and there the family had an

> upon their loved ones.
>
> The relatives here still refuse to reveal

National League to Co-operate pel work entirely." was another reply. "The Protestant churches are losing With National Committee in Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The Democratic National Committee will have the active co-operation of the Women's National Democratic League in the campaign of 1916. Decision to assist the committee in its work has heen reached by the executive board of the women's organization which has just concluded its meetings here.

The women's league will work under the immediate direction of the National Committee. They plan to perfect organizations of Democratic women in every state. This work is to be carried on mainly through state vice-presidents, many of whom have just been appointed. They include:

that the churches were doing more work for the benefit of humanity than ever before in the history of the world, though Arizona, Mrs. Henry Ashurst; Texas, Mrs. E. M. House; Colorado, Mrs. Ger-trude Lee; Wyoming, Mrs. T. S. Talliaferro: Idaho, Mrs. T. Perky; Washington, Mrs. Henry White.

SAN LEANDRO JUNIOR

Why Gas and Electric

Bills Vary

the hours of darkness, that is, the working hours during darkness, are nearly

The exact relation between these hours is shown in the chart.

three times as long in December as they are in June.

The seasons change so gradually that most people do not realize that

Hayward Pastor Reads Re- Civic and Improvement Orplies to "Why Not More Men in Pews?"

HAYWARD, Jan. 12.—That "the enter-FRUITVALE. Jan. 12.— A joint tainment afforded by the church appeals meeting of the Fruitvale Civic Club and more to women and children than to Club will be held at the studio of Mrs. Following the shooting in Los Angeles, cal and not enough practical religion noon for the purpose of amalgamating. Following the shooting in Los Angeles, cal and not enough practical reason moon for the purpose of amangamating, which caused the death of M. Melton, an taught" were two of the opinions extra clubs takes in a large portion of lower her daughter, at the hands, it is believed, city in reply to a question put by Rev. that the improvement work in these longer the woman the bodies were brought. the grand jury.

The grand jury.

The for burial. Great secrecy was church "Why are there not more men uniting the efforts of the two clubs.

> from the Methodist church pulpit last before a crowded congregation Rev. Thompson afterward comwhile Rev. Thompson afterward mented on the replies in a sermon: "The Kind of Religion That Is Played Out." A diversity of views is expressed in the

Here are excerpts fro the letters for the conduct of the club. written in reply by Hayward business men: "The reason why more men do not become members of the church is because there is too much theoretical and not enough practical religion."

Another writer gave it as his opinion that there is a prevailing sentiment among men that it is not necessary to be a member of the church to be a Christian. This writer church could do more practical the way of eliminating saloons. tian. This writer also thought that the church could do more practical work in

URGES GOSPEL TEACHING. "Let the church confine itself to gosground and the main trouble is that the churches are concerned about other things besides the teaching of the gos-

One businéss man expresses his opinion that the churches would do a great deal of good if they would concentrate more than they are doing in the teaching of religion.

"Jesus would be an outsider if he came just now among the churches as they are at present organized," was the opinion in one letter.

So many replies were received that Rev. Thompson did not have time to read next Sunday. In his reply to the letters Rev. Thompson said all men would agree they might not be doing all they could. He instanced the church's interest in hospitals, orphanages and missionary work, It was also true, said Rev. Thompson, that the Christ spirit was permeating society in general, which accounted for the church being more and more associated LEAGUE PLANS BANQUET

"No man would be willing to ave in Hayward were there no churches here."

Hayward were there no churches here. If any man in this city," concluded Rev. Thompson, "thinks the churches here are not doing as much work as they might not doing as much work as they might with the doings of the world at large.

ganizations Will Have Strong Organization.

"Why are there not more men uniting the efforts of the two clubs.

Oakland. Representatives will be sent to the East Oakland Council of Women's Chubs and the club plans to take a leading share in social and civic life. Headquarters will be established at the Fair-lawn hotel. Officers will be elected at Wednesday's meeting and rules drawn up

Initial Gathering for Year Is Marked by Fine Social Program.

Mira Club held its first meeting for the year this afternoon in the Masonic hali. Rainy weather did not deter the members turning out to the initial gathering and the business and social programs were carried through with the eclat characteristic of the doings of the fashionable club.

That the club members spent a busy afternoon is shown by the following lengthy program:
2:00 p. m.—Meeting of executive board.
2:30 p. m.—Business meeting for mem-

130 p. m.—Business meeting for members only.
130 p. m.—Program. Guests. Miss M.
Lothrop. chairman. Group of songs—
Mad scene from "Lucia" (Donizetti);
"Calm of Night" (Bohm). "Goodbye"
(Tosti), Mrs. R. J. Rettalick. accompanied by Miss Ethel Miller: Bock Reiview, "V. V.'s Eyes," Mrs. Annie
Little Barry; Mrs. L. B. Smith.
hostess.

SAN LEANDRO HOSTESS GIVES THEATER PARTY

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 12. - A dinne SAN LEANDRO, san 12.—The Junior II any man in this city," concluded Rev. and theater party were given recently to League of the Methodist church is Thompson, "thinks the churches here are a number of her friends by Miss Elizablanning to give a banquet and reception not doing as much work as they might beth Buckley, sister of Mrs. C. L. Best. The Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Thomas on their be doing, I invite him to some along and Mrs. MBest and the guests afterto Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Thomas on their be doing, I write thin to some along and the difference of Mr. and Mrs. MBest and the guests afterMethodist minister and his bride will be. A special song service was held last back in San Leandro some time this night. Other letters will be read next wards attended the Orpheum. Those back in San Leandro some time this night. Other letters will be read next week. The reception will be an elabsorate affair and a large committee is will be embodied in a sermon on H. B. Howell. Mr. and Mrs. D. U. Toffelworking on the details. "Churches and Creeds." and Mrs. Chas. Manning, Mrs. F. Stoakes. Miss Margaret Olcese and Mr. M. D. Chamberlin.

> ANNOUNCE DATES OF EASTERN STAR PARTIES

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 12. - The second of a series of whist parties held under the auspices of Golden Wave Chapter, No. 103, Order of the Eastern The committee has announced the dates for the rest of the series to be Tuesday, March 10, and Friday, April 17.

Defy Blood Disorder BY Giving the Blood an Effective

The word Medicine is one of the most abused in our language. There are certain medicinal properties just as necessary to health as the food we eat. Take, for example, the well-known medicine, S. S. S. This famous blood purifier contains medicinal components just as vital and essential to bealthy blood as the elements of roast beef, the fats and the sugars that make up our daily ration. As a matter of fact, there is one ingredient in S. S. S. which serves the active purpose of stimulating each cellular part of the body to the healthy and judicious selection of its own essential nutriment. That is why it regenerates the blood supply; why it has such a tremendous influence in overcoming Rheumatism, Catarrh of the Stomach and intertines, skin eruptions and all blood troubles. And in regenerating the tissues S. S. S. has a rapid and positive antidotal effect upon all those irritating influences that cause sore throat, weak eyes, loss of weight, thin, pale cheeks and that weariness of muscle and perve that leads so many people into the dangerous

path of stimulants and narcotics.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. at any drug store. and in a few days you will feel bright and energetic. S. S. S. is prepared only in the laboratory of The Swift Specific Co., 803 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., who maintain a very effcient advisory department where all who have any blood disorder of a stubborn nature may

S. S. S. is sold everywhere by drug stores, department and general stores.

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young childrent and a best to sufferers
row actions.



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Warring Gangsters Jailed Following the Killing of Politician.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Thirty members days' workhouse sentences, and "Dopey Benny" Feln, leader of a band that bears his name, and three of his lieutenants. are being held without bail on a direct charge of homicide in connection with the murder on Friday night of Frederick Straus.

A bullet fired by members of Fein gang at an enemy, struck Straus as be was passing a hall where the gangsters and their friends were holding a dance. The murder of Straus, who was prominent German politician and assistant clerk of the city court, came at a most inepportune time for the gangsters. The police dragnet to clear the city of professional criminals needed just such years

last night that he had obtained sufficient | President John Grier Hibbon.

were made and several men must stand. In asking for a definite provision gum chewers is increasing. He does not trial for violating the Sullivan law which for professional salaries "based upon attribute this to the cost of eggs, the prohibits the carrying of revolvers or a liberal minimum with a graded tango or the effort to substitute gum other firearms.

killing of Straus is of more importance says:
toward breaking up gang violence in New "Of our present salary list 73 per
York than was the murder two years cent of the full professors of the facago of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, ulty receive a salary of \$3500 or less,
for which former Police Lieutenant We have not ben able to keep pace death house at Sing Sing.

CEREMONY OF RAISING **NEW CHIEFS PERFORMED**

Cherokee Tribe, No. 138, held its last meeting under the old officers this week, he ceremony of raising the new chiefa rie E. Stout; Pocahontas, Cara H. Mora; Wenonah, Lovis Hughes: Powhatan, Brother McBeth, first scout, Little Alt-ken; second scout, Violet Stout, first councilor. Sister Fear; second councilor, Laura Denzler; first runner, Sister Mo-Beth; second runner, Sister Aurda; guard tepee, Sarah Hauser. Yosemite Council, which was repre-

sented at the session, has the following new chiefs: Fose Rea, prophetess; Pocahontas, Emma Ottman; Wenonah, Josephone Anderson; Powhatan, Wilson Eathbourn; first scout. Edith Gush: accord scout, Sister Newcraft: first councilor, Mabel Hadley; second councilor, Olivo Walker; Brothers Steinmeiz, Lewis Lackroni and Martin Rastas, warriors.

SON OF SLAIN MAN TO PROSECUTE SUSPECTS

Judge E. P. McDaniel is presiding and District Attorney E. B. Stanwood and Deputy Attorney Ray Manwell, a son of the murdered district attorney, is WONDERFUL COUGH RE

the navy have been let to a Washington its use. You should keep a bottle in the firm. The consignment will be stored at house at all times for all the members of the family. See and the All druggists, for commentaring the coming the coming the senior of the family. See and the All druggists or by mail. H. C. Bushing & Co.

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BIG DEFICIT IN FUND AT EASTERN COLLEGE

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 12,-The Chapter, No. 103, Order of the Eastern professional criminals needed just such a such star will take place in the Masonic an occasion to increase its scope to in-growth of Princeton University is belien people west of the Rockies chew Star will take place in the Masonic an occasion to increase its scope to in-growth of Princeton University is belien people west of the Rockies chew star will take place in the Masonic an occasion to increase its scope to in-growth of Princeton University is belien people west of the Rockies chew clude the members of warring gangs who ing impeded by an annual deficit of gum. They average three and one-half Temple Friday. Refreshments will be close the memoers of warring construct any an annual dencit of some they average thee and valuable prizes will be have terrorized the East Side for several between \$69,000 and \$70,000 in the sticks a day. In the course of a year Fein and his three followers claimed running expenses of the institution, they consume more than 6,200,000,000 alibis for Friday night, but Deputy Po- according to a report which will be sticks, whereby the manufacturers aslice Commissioner Dougherty announced presented to the trustees tomorrow by

club, the first since the order last week being drawn away from Princeton who is registered at the Hotel Marx to clean up the city. Many other arrests through larger offers of salary."

ther firearms.

| Scale for increasing remuneration to for tobacco.
| From the standpoint of the police, the an adequate maximum," Da. Hibben | "Judicious newspaper advertising is the secret," he says. "Confronted at

Charles Becker and four gunmen were in this direction with our rival univer-convicted and are now confined in the sities because of our deficit."

PORTLAND SEEKS TO OWN ITS WATERFRONT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. Senator Lane of Oregon will introduce a bill when Congress reconvenes designed to restore including the interior of China, Japan' Portland's water frontage to the city and India. At the latter country they This legislation has been urged for a long will hunt big game. Mrs. Norman, who taking place at the session. The new officers are as follows: Prephetess, Car- lime by Dr. Ziegler and other prominent is a dead shot with the rifle, has taken officers are as follows: Prephetess, Car- lime by Dr. Ziegler and other prominent is a dead shot with the rifle, has taken officers are as follows: Prephetess, Car- lime by Dr. Ziegler and other prominent is a dead shot with the rifle, has taken officers are as follows: Portland citizens. Speaking of the bill, Senator Lane said

vesterday: "I have always believed in municipal ownership and if there is any way to recover the water frontage of Portland that has already passed into private hands it should be done. "As long as the harbor facilities are

put to the best possible general use."

THREE ARRESTED IN BIG

SAN JOSE, Jan. 12.-The climax to the movement instituted by District Attorney Free, to rid Santa Clara MARYSVILLE, Jan. 12. — The joint frials of four men charged with completity in the murder of District Attorney of three men on charges of contributing the clash between a griff's posse and striking the men are: Richard (Blackie) Ford.

The men are: Richard (Blackie) Ford.

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County of all-night cafes and road-houses came yesterday with the arrest of three men on charges of contributing to the delinquency of an indicator of the men arested are: Jerry Charustin and Japan Contributing to the delinquency of a county of all-night cafes and roadcontributing to the delinquency of a minor, and William Radnick, accused

of the murdered district attorney, is prosecuting.

It is believed that several days will be consumed in obtaining a jury.

Judge McDaniel is investigating the origin of numerous pamphiets entitled "Plotting to Convict the Hop Pickers." which have been mailed to prospective jurors.

SUGAR CONTRACT LET.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 12.—Contracts

WONDERFUL COUGH REMEDY.

Dr. King's New Discovery is known everywhere as the remedy which will surely stop a cough or cold. D. P. Lewson of Edison. Tenn., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the most wonderful cough, cold and throat and lung medicine I ever sold in my store. It can't be beat. It sells without any trouble at all. It needs no guarantee." This is true, because Dr. King's New Discovery will relieve the most obstitute of cough. WONDERFUL COUGH REMEDY

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--- Advertisement

GUM TRADE PROOF OF VALUE OF ADVERTISING

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-Five mil-

evidence to hold the four for trial on a murder charge.

This lack of funds," the report usual dividends.

The thirty men sentenced to the work-house were arrested in a raid upon a of the more prominent professors are sents the trust on the trust on the trust on the report usual dividends.

Stephen T. Britten, a director of the American Chicle Company, who represents the trust on the residence of the more prominent professors are are made happy by the payment of the

from Portland, Ore., says the number o

every opportunity by the invitation, suggestion and advice emanating from the manufacturer, the average individual buys a package of gum and soon strikes his average of three and a half sticks a day. It is advertising that moves the jaws of the 5,009,000 gum chewers in the far West"

TO HUNT BIG GAME.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 12. — Mr. and
Mrs. Reginald Norman are en route to Europe to make a tour of the world, including the interior of China, Japan a complete hunting outfit. The Normans have rented their farm to Edward B.

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We sell many good medicines but "As long as the harbor facilities are owned by the railronds or other private concerns, the city will be squeezed. Portland's future largely depends on its dockage facilities, and these should be in the hands of the city so that they will be relieves sour stomach, gas on the put to the best possible general use."

We sen many good includes but we are told the nixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adlerka, is the best we ever soid. Oakland folks astonish us daily by the relieves sour stomach, gas on the city will be relieved and constitute. stomach and constipation. Many re-port that A SINGLE DOSE relieves CRUSADE AT SAN JOSE LY. We are glid we are Oakland agents for Adler-i-ka.

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MRS. EDWIN THOMPSON (BESSIE EMERSON), WHOSE WEDDING WAS AN EVENT OF THE PAST WEEK IN PIEDMONT.

IN RIO JANEIRO.

many, Mrs. Victor N. Metcalf, Mrs. Charles Teague, Mrs. Henry Martinez

Dr. la Rotha is a graduate of th law

Janeiro and has the degree of doctor of

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson are spending their honeymoon in the south-ern part of the state. They return the

The bride was formerly Miss Bessie Emerson. She is a sister of Rev. F. W. Emerson, former pastor of the First Christian church of San Francisco.

WILL RESIDE IN BERKELEY.

are planning to return to their home in Ferkeley the latter part of February.

They will remain on this side of the bay cotil the middle of summer, when as last year they will go for a few months to

Mill Valley. Mrs. Symmes was formerly Miss Grace Whittle of that place.
One of the delightful dimers of the

past week was given at the Hotel Ce-cil by Mr. and Mrs. Symmes. Killar-ney roses and violets made an effective decoration for the table about which

were scated Mr. and Mrs. Symmes, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman, Miss Elizabeth Whittle, Al-

lert Whittie and Dr. Sterling Bunnell.

ENTERTAINS AT DANCING PARTY

Miss Madeline Mouser was hosters at one of the most enjoyable dances of the past week, the affair taking place Fri-day evening at her home in Piedmont.

Among these who enjoyed her hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Richardton, Miss Allene Edoff, Miss Della

Noves, Miss Gaglielma Roeth, Miss Ethel Pavis, Miss Carel Eberts, Miss Edith Armes, Miss Nargaret Campbell, Miss Esther Cooley, Miss Holen Craig, Miss Minnette Miler, Miss Rachel Miller, Miss Georgie Robbins, Miss Filizabeth Hon-

Georgia Robbins, Miss Elizabeth Hop-kins, Miss Lois Packwith, Miss Truexa Mouser, and Craig Ward, Albert Hill,

Mouser, and Craig Ward, Albert Hill, Bruce Hill, Stanley King, Earl Ecklin.

Archie McDonald, Eric Craig, Luray Mosser and Robert Wing,

Miss Truexa Mouser also entertained a group of her young friends recently at

ar informal dance. Her guests included Miss Jeannette Maxfield, Miss Made-the Musser, Miss Manual Miss Made-

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WEDDING DATE SET.

It will take place at her home in Rak-errfield, and will be a very guiet affair.

vituessed only by relatives and a few lose friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Holland Mallett.

the parents of the bridegroom, will leave for Bakerofield the latter part of this

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Symmes, who are pending the winter in San Francisco,

and Mrs. Selim Woodworth.

philesophy.

Of interest to local society is the mar-



TCLE SAM is no respector reception will be held at the house of or persons. Nor does it seem to make any difference to him that a party planned weeks ago in honor of two engaged girls calls also for the presence of their flances. Miss fer of Mr. and Mrs. Gulmares, and Dr. Helen Nicol, whose en-Arestes da Rocha, which will take place Fusign Joseph Nielson C. Jonnary 26 in Rio Janeiro, Brazil. It

Miss will be an elaporate church wedding foi-Sadie Mutray, fiancee of Lieutenant Conger Pratti U. S. A., will be the compilemented guests at a theater party to be given in San Francisco this evening by Miss Anne Peters. The original plans of course, included Ensign Nielson and Lieutenant Pratt among the distinguished guests. Then orders from headquariers interfered. With Ensign Nielson in Mexican waters and with Lieutenant Pratt suddenly transferred to Monterey, the affair must take place with substitutes for one-half of the guests of honor. The scruice has its disadvantages, it would seem.

Seem. Will be an elaporate church wedding followed by a reception and ball at the lowed by a lowed by a reception and ball at the lowed by a l

After the performance at the theater the entire party will proceed to the St. Francis Hotel for the "apres le theatre dansant." which will be given under the direction of M. Maurice and Florence

Miss Peters' guests include Captain and Mrs. John Burke Murphy, Miss Nicol.
Miss Murray, Miss Enid Gregg, Miss Harriett Alexander, Stuart Haldron, Captain Herbert Brees and Lieutenant Charles K.

D . C . C

GUEST OF MICS SCHILLING after part of the state. They return the Miss Johanna Volkmann is spending the week in Oakland as the guest of Miss was an event of last Vednesday and Elsa Schilling at her home in Jackson took place very guletly at the home of aireet. She will also make a visit at the law, and Mrs. Thomas Boyer in Piedhome of her brother and sister-in-law, month avenue, Mr. Boyer officiating.

The buddle was forwardly Mics Bassia. sireet. She will also make a visit at the home of her brother and sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. William Volkmann in Euclud avenue, before returning to San 8 8 8

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson Jr. are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Bowles at "The Pines." They will remain several weeks on this side of the bay before returning to their home, in Hyde street, San Fran-O O O

GUESTS AT THE PINES.

GOING ABROAD.

Mies Louise Barrioilhet will close her home in Claremont the latter part of Rebruary and will leave for Europe where she plans to travel until late in the sum-Miss Helen Bowie, a grandniece of Mrs. Barroilhet, has been her guest for several days, having returned today to her home

\$ \$ \$ RETURN TO PORTLAND.

RETURN TO PORTLAND.

MIT. John Jerome Alexander and her life daughter have returned to their lime in Portland, Orc., after an enjoyable visit in Berkeley. They were the stests of Mrs. Alexander's father. Edigton Detrick, Jr., at his home in Hillesies evenue. Mrs. Alexander was formarily Miss Albertine Detrick. She was the honored guest at a number of deflictful affairs given by members of the mounter set during her stay here. O D D

MISS MCHERRY ENTERTAINS. Miss Marie McHenry, whose marriage Leiznd Scott will be an event of February 10, entertained informally at bridge ties afternoon at her home in Hillside Bruce Hill, Stante Tenue. Her guests were the members Archie McDonaid.

If the club that meets every week Mouser and Robert the home of the various manners. Illowing the games tea was served, a mber of non-players dropping in for an the home of the various members. mong those who took part in the

mong those who lead part in the affined Miss Jeannette Maxifield. Miss Mademon's pleasure were Mrs. Roy MulliMiss Jeannette Maxifield. Miss Mademon's pleasure were Mrs. Roy MulliMiss Margaret Campbell. Miss Eleanor Uhl.
Miss Marien Downcy. Miss Marian
Miss Winifred Berg, Miss Miriam Welhe,
Miss Marien Downcy. Miss Marian Finger and Earl Eckton, Miss Juliette Perrin and Miss strong. Miss Marian Finger and Earl Eckmin. Richard Hahn, Jackson Hunt, Bruce
Hall, Albert Hill, Stanley King, Robert
Made Miss Miss Marien Finger and Luray
Miss Monser. eston, 19100 Erian Mitchell.

figterest to seciety is the marriage evening in Los Angeles of Miss Jo-

Lacey, and James Edward Hig-

Miss Hazel Annette Fisher, whose be-trothel to Kerneth Mallett was made known a few weeks ago, has chosen February 21 as the dato of her marriage. of Alameda. It will be solenin-Paul's Episcopal church, and withered by meveral hundred of the years couple.

The will went the convention actin, will be attended by
the bester, Mine Winfred MaxBerioft Lader, and by
the Amy Beach of Marjorle Lee

Miss Figure 128 a host of friends in Orkland and in Sen Francisco, where she attended Miss Hamila's school, She has frequently vivited on this side of the

Love's Shop Window

By DORIS BLAKE.



EAR MISS BLAKE: A man a very good dancer. He is willing to accompany me to dance as often as I suggest, but will not dance, which is embarransing to both of us. Can you suggest, but will not dance, which is embarransing to both of us. Can you suggest some way out of this difficulty? Shall I breek my engagement for this reason or shall I forego the pleasure of dancing? TANGO."

Perhaps the young man has good reasons for not wanting to dance. I'd ask him why he refuses to dance, if I were you, and if his reasons are good ones I should give up that pleasure, if I were young man you must hove him to a second or an are engaged to be married.

I could overcome my irritation at these little defects?

Many a romantic maiden has thought that love was far too fine and tremendous a thing to be turned aside by little decise.

THEY QUARREL FREQUENTLY. fects of person. Many a woman feels ashamed of herself because she finds her love so dependent upon externals.

ten be taken as an extremely good example of what is inside?

A woman is safer in marrying an illtempered or jealous husband whom she
to do to prevent these? Is three or four
really loves than to marry a man who,
though excellent in all moral respects, is
in the least inclined to "get on her"

BLUE EYES." ample of what is inside? in the least inclined to "get on her

sit opposite to him at breakfast every morning, feel a fresh tinge of unworthy shalling every time you so with him to shalling the a friend's house, and perhaps one day and have a brother two years my senior, have to see his "ways" repeated in your My brother goes out very much. My

It isn't a pleasant prospect, is it, for

children.

It isn't a pleasant prospert, is it, for the kind, well-meaning, would-be heroic girl, who contemplates marrying a man because he loves her and thinks she may in time come to love him?

If you feel the presence of these little things, if they are a secret burden to you, if you say in your own heart. "He'd be so nice if it weren't for * * "—then I believe the little things will grow bigger and more irksome as time goes on The "little things," after all, are outward symbols of personality—often of definite character. A man whose waistcoats are an offense will not make a good companion with whom to choose carpets and wall-paper. And the numerous letters that come to me from wires made miserable because their husbands will not change their disagreeable table manners proves that these same little things are very hard to get over.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 19, and live in a small town. I am very good looking and am considered the most popular girl here. I can have dates every night if I care to—in fact, I have too."

My brother goes out very much. My father died last May and since he died I do not zo out much. You see my mother thought agreet deal of my tather, and when I leave her alone she sits and cries thought a great deal of my tather, and when I leave her alone he sits and cries thought a great deal of my tather, and when I leave her alone he sits thay and since he died I do not zo out much. You see my mother thought a great deal of my tather, and when I leave her alone he sits and cries and thinks of my father. My mother wants me to go out the worst way, but I don't don't deal out the worst way, but I don't don't deal out the worst way, but I don't don't deal out the worst way, but I don't don't deal out the worst way, but I don't don't deal out of out and meeting fellows, I would any mother sit home and I go out to have a good time. Don't you think I am you are surely a fevored daughter. Couldn't you share you are given up you good time for her. You could both enjoy them if you would invite

night if I care to-in fact, I have too

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been keeping company with a young gentleman

quite frequently, although they

There is nothing that will prevent your nerves."

It is a pretty difficult matter to change the habits of years. The man is probably quite unconscious of his trifling habits and tastes that irritate you and you will takes two to make a quarrel, you know, find them well nigh impossible to upport.

PREFERS TO STAY HOME.

father died last May and since he died I

SHE HAS A VIOLENT TEMPER.

The Vogue for Velvet and Fur



quarter-length cloak of mole finished at riched with a wide trimming of skunk.

effeminate to point them or have

ETTA: On not wear tight shoes,

Do not eat rich, spicy foods,

This is often the cause of red

avoid sudden changes in temper-

ature, do not drink tea or cof-

fee, and, above all, do not drink alcoholic liquors of any sort. The

condition of the nose depends up-

on the condition of the general

health and upon the digestive or-

gans. If it is inflamed or red a

permanent cure can only be effect-

ed by improving the general state

MARIE: I am afraid there is

nothing you can do to bring your

hair back to its natural color, but in time, and with good care, it

may return to its original shade.

M. H.-Never bite the lips when

they are rough and chapped. The

best thing to do for them is to ap-ply a good cold cream to the lips

at night before retiring and allow it to remain on all night. Do this

until the lips are smooth again. Biting the lips will make them thick. They will lose their color and texture. Stop biting your lips and you will have no trouble with

PEARL-Cold hands are usually

caused from poor circulation. There is nothing better for this

condition than exercise in the open

bly can. After bathing go over the body with handfuls of dampened

salt, then dry the body with a

MRS. W .- I am sorry, but I can-

not give you a formula for a hair dye. If the hair turns premature-

ly gray it is always much better to allow it to take its course and

never to try to conceal its natural

condition by a dye, for most dyes are injurious. The fact is always apparent, too. If you will send me

stamped, addressed envelope

shall send you a formula for hair tonic with instructions for scalp massage. This will stop the hair from falling and give it more life

L. A .-- li the cream agrees with

your skin I see no reason for your

changing it., I do not care for greaseless creams. A greasy cream

is far more beneficial to the skin

vise you to continue the use of the

than a greaseless one. I would ad-

cream you have been using for so

B. C.—The muscles of the shoul-ders may be strengthened by hold-

ing the head as far back as possi-ble, then bringing chin down with

Walk as much as you possi-

too high a polish.

nose.

of the health.

rough lips.

rough bath towel.

and luster.

A PROMENADE COSTUME. Dark-blue velvet is used for this de lightful toilette, the bodice of which is en-Beneath the fur in front there is a

A RECEPTION GOWN OF NATTIER-BLUE VELVET. Mink is the fur used for this graceful

gown, the color of this fur being particularly beautiful with the lovely Nattier dyed to match. The deep cuffs are also of form the close of the match. The deep cuffs are also of form the close is worn with a dress of dark mole-colored velvet and a hat of the hat, of the same velvet as the costume, and frimmed with an osprey finishes this same with a wreath of white osprey.

Two Foolish "F's"—Fate and Failure

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

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ATE and failure, words beginning with the same letter of the alphabet, are both sadly abused, and especially when associated, where fate is

There is no such thing as failure. What we call fate is merely a condition created by ourselves, and what we call failure is one of the results of that condi-

Christian civilization, turning its gaze from the setting to the rising sun, repudiated the oriental idea of Kismet. . Under the new dispensation every man is the arbiter of his own state, the captain of his own soul. But there are too many women and men nowadays who give up too readily, too willingly, and accuse fate for their own failings.

Laziness of body or of mind casts the shadow that many call fate. Most of the ills that women suffer are due to this laziness. Indolence produces flesh. Not all stout women are lazy, but as a rule all lazy women are stout. And they blame it on fate, when they ought to be hustling around, stirring up their liver, turning the fat into muscle, and their weight into working power.

Lack of proper attention to mind and body is too often the. wall that intervenes between success and failure. It isn't fate! Don't deceive yourself by thinking so. You are fate to yourself. Study your weaknesses instead of yielding to them. Train your strength overcome your weaknesses, . make yourself the ruler of your moods, and you will laugh at

Answers to Queries

P. B.: Don't attempt to remove the mole yourself. They are dangerous to tamper with. Consult your physician in regard to



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fate and be the controller of your

Remember, success is not fate, but a reward for work.

M. T. M.: I am sorry, but I do not remember receiving your letter. All mail with a stamped addressed envelope inclosed receives prompt attention. It of govern takes two or three weeks perreds viole for an auskar for wd-

pear in the paper. If you will

send me another note, telling me what you wish, inclosing a stamped and coord ententhe, I summ giadly do all I can to help you.

HARRY T.: A man's nails should never be pointed. File them to conform to the shape of the finger tips and to extend slightly beyond. Keep the cuticle well loosened and smooth; cut it only when necessary. Polish the nails slightly, but use no tint. It is not effeminate for a man to keep

only a mark of meatness and reas possible. Repeat until the musfinement. It would be decidedly

NATIONAL FIGHT FOR SUFFRAGE PLANNED BY LEADERS IN MOVE



amendment giving saf-frage to women were outlined yesterday by the congressional union for woman suffrage. The program includes a schedule of "demonstrations" that

will, according to the suffrage leaders, "awaken the country as never before to a realization of the issue, and if necto a party that will stand for suffrage." "We are willing to have the Democrats pass the amendment, but if by the close of Congress they have not taken action. we will transfer their votes to a party that will act," says Mrs. Jessie Harding WOMEN TO DISCUSS Stubbs last night in announcing the HYGIENE OF CHILD union's plans. "We are now giving them the opportunity of their lives and are

The first of the "demonstrations" agreed upon yesterday will be held in Washington the last day of this month, when one hundred working women from Wilson and urge him to support a suffrage amendment. After this there will be the country on May 2, and a national is open to all. mass meeting in Washington May 9.

waiting to see the result."

GIRL AND SOCIETY MAN IN AUTO CRASH

betwen an automobile driven by Miss. The Second District of the California Rita Rossi, 17-year-old daughter of a re. Congress of Mothers includes the mothtired San Francisco merchant, and another machine with Worthington Ames, Francisco Ear. society man of this city, at the wheel occurred yesterday on the county road at TANGO OR NOT? Menol Park. The machines crashed together head on at a turn in the road IS BIG QUESTION Both drivers, who were the sole occupants, were uninjured, but the machines were hadly damaged.

WOMEN'S FAIR BOARD TO HOLD SESSION SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-A mass

o'clock by the Women's Board of the tion. This will be the first of a series of meetings planned by the board to dis-seminate news of the progress of the lott, chairman of the board of the New

Sanborn, president of the board; George partment of Justice.

When the Children Cough Use MUSTEROLE!

when you're glad you have a jar of MUS-TEROLE at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It positively does not blister the tenderest

As first sid and a certain remedy there's nothing like MUSTEROLE. Thou- land, Ohio, and we will mail you a

should keep a jar in the house.

No telling how soon the symptoms Frosted Feet and Colds of the Chest may develop into croup. An then's (it prevents Pneumonia). At your druggist's, in

> Accept no substitute. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c or 50c to the MUSTER-

It is the remedy for adults, too, Re- Mys:

this guities of the younger set.

The young couple will make their home
in Bakersfield, where Mr. Mallett is en-

ASHINGTON, Jan. 12-, H. Perry, director of the department of

Plans for a vigorous nation wide campaign to C. Baker of New York, general secretary procure a constitutional of the National Travelers' Aid Society. SISTERS WED AT

SAME CEREMONY REDDING, Jan. 12 .- A double wedding was celebrated yesterday at Wengler in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Vaughn, their daughters being the brides. Albert H. Haschke and Miss Francella M. essary, transfer the majority in Congress that Miss Etta M. Vaughn became the wife of Jchn Stewart. All reside at Wengier. Judge L. B. Ralston of Montgomery Creek officiated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Child hygiene will be the subject considered by the Congress of Mothers for the Second District of California at the afternoon session, Monday, January 19. This will be at the Girls' High School, O'Farrell various states will wait upon President and Scott streets, San Francisco, beginning at 2 c'clock. Dr. Margaret Farnham of San Francisco will make the prinmeetings held simuitaneously throughout cipal address of the day. The meeting

The morning session starts at 10:50 in the Golden Gate Commandery Hall, 2137 Sutter street, and will be devoted to an executive board meeting. Mrs. W. T Blackburn of Oakland, the president, will SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—A collision call the congress to order.

The Second District of the California

ers' clubs from al lthe counties about Sar

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-Society is easerly awaiting Tuesday night, when the diplomatic reception is held, to see whether or not the tango is danced. It is known that the Misses Wilson dance a great many of the modern dances

gracefully. The turker trot made its appearance at the White House wedding remeeting will be held in the Palace Hotel cently, also a mild edition of the tango, ballroom on Thursday afternoon at 2 but that, of course, was not a state func-

> TO EXPLAIN PLANS WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Howard Ell-

exposition and to further the organiza-tion work among the women of the bay left last night for New York to lay hefore the New Haven directors the plan The speakers will be Mrz. Frederick G. of reorganization agreed to with the De-

silitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Consestion, Pieurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of Back or Joints. opiains, sore auscles, Chilblains,

> 25c and 50c tars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

OLE Company, Cleve-

MRS. J. HORLICK, West Philadelphia, Pa.,

Heres Sore Threat, Spendbill, Tem 4 "My four-year-old son in

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1914.

CIVIC DECENCY ELEMENT AT Y.M.C.A. BUILDING IN FORCE

of Car and Drop

Through.

ployes Bind Men; Turned

Over to Constable.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 12-For

mail cierks on the Owl limited which arrived here from Los Angeles this

morning were given a bad scare just before the train pulled into Saugus

last night and believing that a hold-up was about to be perpetrated bound and tied two harmless hoboes who broke in upon them. Had the quar-

CITIZENS URGED TO FUR MUFF WAS HOBDES SCARE "GIRL WITH THE REGISTER IN TIME

Speakers Wield Weapon of Reason at Mass Meeting

Large Audience Listens to Many Sound Arguments

Telling the details of the ravages of the liquor traffic among the people, of the harm done directly through alcohol and voicing a strong plea for the enforcement of the council's ordinance, cutting the number of Oakland's saloens in half, Former Councilman A. H. Ellist, before a crowded meeting at the Y. M. crowed at C. A. building yesterday, sounded a warning against the liquor traffic, voic-

disease showing bon becill are being fought by the people with public money, he traced the analogy to the liquor question—a hacilius worse than any con-quered by science, he said. "I have found the Bacilius Ascoroiis" he de-clared, "the most potent of them all." "I am sorry." he said, "to see union labor behind the saloon men-for if any class has suffered from the liquor traf-

fir it is the working class." Frying the pergic to register and to be man insist that his neighbor do the Going into the saloon question entirely from the sociological end, he evolved a practical theory of the case which set the liquor traffic down in black and white for what it has done "If only fifty per cent of what I have said is true" he declared. "then men must cav I vote to kill this menace."

The results is a political question. The new ideal is for righteous people to look at public questions from the social view does a question affect the whole people?

"Now, let's view this question from the social viewpoint. I am not a Prohibi-

TELLS WORKERS' SIDE. William Rutherford manager of the vages of alcohol amoung his employes, of the widows working in his plant who one their present plight to the llounr traffic, and, going into the economic and a short musical program. Lewis money paid to protect them. Gear, of the Public Welfare League, act-

fic. Mr. Elhott, a former councilman, can kill them. tell us a few things on how a legislator

looks at the matter' "I TOLD YOU SO."

"There are many," said Elliot, "who love to say 'I told you so.' When we were framing the new charter friends of ours attacked the referendum. The warned us that the saloons and gangsters could use it. I held that if the gangsters run rule of the majority.

who would a-bargain hunting go.

and O'Coats in their end-of-season sale."

other fashionable Short Coats."

were never known before."

Elliot's Philosophy

"Were I on a jury I would never convict a man proven to have committed a crime while drunk.

There is one 'bug' deadlier than all the rest. I shall call it 'bacillus alcoholis.' It attacks not only the heart and lungs, but the soul. "Liquor attacks the brain. Strong men and women lose all: they don't know the difference between right

and wrong.
"Laws are not made for the man, but for society: for the protection of the less-than-average man. of the less-than-average man. That's the price of living in civilization. That's the ideal of social instice. If what I have stated as due to liquor is only 50 per cent true then men must say. 'So long as my brothers and sisters are menaced I waive my right to my privileges. I vote to kill this menace.'

"I say that it's a crime to license this institution, the open saloon."-Ex-Councilman A. H. Elliot.

The law the council has passed is very reasonable—for the whole people. I would ask more, but the people must vote and this repre-ents their will. "Do you realize that every saloon

in this city takes out \$10,000 ananally? "The oldest prayer we have is

Lead us not into temptation. We are leading people with our 400 aloons!"—William Rutherford.

was that of the saloons. I am being

"I am glad we have this fight My only A pile of rings the color of gold and surprise is that the liquor interests, with the size of \$29 gold pieces, milled "I am glad we have this fight. My only Beginning with a history of scientific the problem is to get these people to go means taken to protect the public from out and express their will at the polis. "The council passed an ordinative hariting the number of saloons by 200. The crowd wasn't satisfied. They are fight-

ing. hind this fight—for of all classes to suffer from the liquor traffic, labor has suffered the worst.

"They propose a new ordinance, leav ing the situation as it was—a law the people only can change—a serious matter. wonder if my old Baptist grandfather and vote, he suggested that every would have understood people meeting on Sunday to consider a political question! NEW POLITICAL IDEAL.

"This is a political question. The new

social viewpoint. I am not a Prohibi-tionist. Prohibition is not the issue. Whether or not we believe in probibition, we can unite in this campaign.

FIGHTING PLAGUE. "Source time ago there was a bubonic tially wrapped in paper in a roll, simplague scare. Experts said there was illar to that used in banks, and this President and General danger. I never saw a plague case, but bore the inscription, "First National the council spent \$60,000 to fight the rat. Bank. \$200." side of the question he told of tax rates in "drv" and "wet" elties and of business, as affected by the saloon.

The meeting was opened with prayer the people was proven, and the people's has a previous record.

The first in the inscription, the council spent \$60,000 to fight the rat. Bank. \$200."

We hadn't seen plague, but danger to the people's has a previous record.

that has laid low that great scourge. "We are face to face, said Gear, "with We kill disease germs one by one; we the question of whether we or the liquor kill the San Jose scale, the cinch bug: prefers are soing to regulate the trat. we study them, learn their habits and to have walked out of a Broadway is omnan-

> "Now. I've found a bug, compared with which all others are puny. This i will call "Bacillus Alcoholis." He fastens on the heart, lungs and the

very souls of men and women.
"Now, I can drink wine and do when I feel that way, but many cannot. 1 know a man, just as strong as I, who cannot drink. One glass, and he's drunk for a week.

(Contin'd on Page 15, Cols. 6-7) "The first initiative issue to come up

OFFER YOU THIS WEEK

WHAT OAKLAND STORES

cialty Stores, Gleaned From Their Sunday

Advertising in The Tribune

HEESEMAN'S offer "drastic reductions on Man-Made Ladies" and Misses

JACKSON FURNITURE COMPANY has a "Lace Curtain Sale of extraordinary values" at prices mentioned that will appeal to any purse however limited.

KAHN'S "January White Sale" is the leading feature of their Sunday advertisement with "economical opportunities" offered to the feminine fancy

MACKAY'S FURNITURE HOUSE advertisement exploits their "January Fur-

MOSBACHER'S "Removal Sale" continues with the announcement that "of

THE PACIFIC CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE has their "second week of the

ROSENTHAL'S SHOE HOUSE is giving "a discount of 10 per cent on every

TAFT & PENNOYER "promise to make the coming week a very busy and attractive one for purchasers who desire to make their dollars do extra

"THE TOGGERY'S "Sensational Sale" of Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts at next to nothing prices" is the news from this ladies, emporium, S. N. WOOD & CO. have a "clearance of Women's Coats, Sport Coats and

ABRAHAMSON'S amounce "the banner event for January in their Ready-to-Wear Department" with special in Coats, Dresses and Furs.

"BRUENER'S Annual Clearance Sale is now in fall swing" is the message for the week gleaned from this advertisement.

CAPWELL'S "January Clearance Sales" continue and "enter their last week with many new bargains and deep er price cuts on small quantity lots."

COSGRAVE'S CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE has a number of latest Fall Suits

purchase with reductions of one-third to one-half on all ends of lines." MONEY-BACK SMITH offers "A rare opportunity to purchase Boys' Suits

Great Annual Clearance Sale of Suits, Coats and Dresses,

niture Sale for Cash," with the announcement that "reductions like these

all the great value-giving events Oakland has ever known, none have ever equaled in money-saving opportunities."

Tailored Suits and Coats" for the thoughtful consideration of thoughtful

Mrs. Connolly, Captured After Shatter Glass Panel on Roof Leaving Cafe, Faces Formal Charge.

Husband Proves Possessor of Fearing Holdup. Postal Em-Cleverest Swindling Outfit Seen in Oakland,

Mrs. J. H. Connolly, captured Saturday night when she quietly walked out of a Broadway cafe with a fur muff valued at \$85 belonging to Mrs. C W. Haines, 3792 Howe street, was formally charged with grand larceny today and will be tried in the local courts. Her husband, who was taken tette been armed there would, probinto custody when the volice found a ably have been two corpses dropped complete outfit for working various off the train at Saugus station instead confidence games, from passing raised of two tramps turned over to the con-Confederate bills to betting on fake horse races, will be turned over to United States Agent Harry Moffat for indictment before the federal courts for tampering with the United States

The police unearthed a pair of clever crooks, they declare, when they captured Connolly and his wife and the town they should I held for the the Ray Hotel. They found a various was that of the saloens. I am being assortment of trick devices, among searched the rooms of the couple at them being the following.

ing one of the strongest appeals yet their strong right arm, have forgotten around the edges and presenting the made in the campaign for civic decency their cunning and laid themselves open appearance of real money when held in Cakland to the righteous cohorts of the cliv. Now carefully in the hand. A large roll of bosus bank notes, thing else. They said they had been

capped with several good bills to deelic the unwary. Several bills of low denomination which had been raised by pasting thin

numerals cut from old Confederate oills over the lower denominations disks were cut. FAKE MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE.

A marriage certificate, filled out with signatures of clerks and other officials, but with the date and the name of the contracting parties erased carefully to leave room for the placing of other names.

Cards for betting on fake races.

Fraudulent clippings telling of fab-ulous winnings on races as a result of accepting tips on winning horses from Connolly and his wife. Numerous blank bank notes on de-funct banks of various cities.

The "bunch of twenties," made of rings of apparent gold milled at the edges, is said to be by the police one of the cleverest of deceptions that has ome to their notice. They were par-

The police believe that Connolly

oner paid to protect them.

'We fight diphtheria with a serum the police that the pair expected to operate on a large scale in Oakland.

The arrest was made Saturday taken the must to her room in the Hotel Ray in Washington street. After the arrest Connolly attempted

searched his room and found the out-

Supervisor Murphy

wrested from Cy Parkin, the former Oakland pitcher, having been won yesterday by Charles Beck of this city. The con-test ended in a score of 27 to 80 in favor Notes From the Leading Department and Speof Beck. Murphy has demanded a return match to regain his laurels.

Fire in Livermore

LIVERMORE, Jan. 12—A fire, which last night threatened the entire business district of Livermore, partially destroyed Williams Company's store, and only the prompt work of the fire department saved the neighboring buildings The structure was of wood and burned with The damage is estimated at speed. \$5000. No one was injured. An oil stove is believed to have caused the blaze.

GERMAN FLOOD RECEDES. GERMAN FLOOD RECEDES.

KOESTHINE, Germany, Jan. 12.—The water receded along the coast of the Ealtic today and enord, for the present, the danger to the villages which have been inundated for several days. The residents who had taken refuge on the surrounding elevations, returned to their homes which, however, are almost uninhabitable, while food and fuel are scarce. Prince Eitel Friederich as viceroy of Pomerana arrived at Koestrine today to take personal charge of the relief of the stricken fisher folk.



MISS DAISY FORTMER. THE GIRL MRO HAS HAD MANY ADVENT-**URES OVER**

stable.
Railway postal clerks George W. French Marion Clemer, D. C. Brown and Jesse Humbert were working sorting. The train was going through the long tunnel near the Tehachapi mountains Suddenly the glass panel mountains Suddenly the glass panel on the roof of the car was shattered and a man's legs dropped through.
As his body followed he was jumped upon by the clerks, bound and gagged and the signal cord pulled for the engineer to stop the train. He had hardly been disposed of before a sec-ond man dropped through and he was similarly tied. Both were found on being searched to be only tramps. They had no weapons, nor indeed any

and thought they would be killed. Word was received here of the cap-ure by Sheriff Hammell of a man giving the name of Al Bosch, who is and the bills from which the numeral | believed to be the culprit who held up train No. 9 as it left the Arcade depot in Los Angeles Saturday night. It is understood that he has been partially identified by D. W. Perry, one of the clerks. A. G. Wendland of Alameda, another clerk, who caught a good sight of the culprit, as well as the engineer of the ertain, left here for the south this morning to aid in

making an identification.

Manager of Fuel Co. Killed

DENVER, Colo., Jar. 12.—E E. Shumway, 51, president and general night when Mrs. Connolly is alleged manager of the Rocky Mountain Fuel to have walked out of a Broadway Company died lest night from the cafe with a big fur muff. She was effects of poisonous gases inhaled captured later by Patrolman J. F. while engaged in rescue work which

while engaged in rescue work which resulted from the explosion in the McCarthy and Inspectors Green and resulted from the explosion in the Gallagher. She had by this time Vulcan mine at New Castle, Colo, December 17. The Vulcan mine is a property of

the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company to return the must, stating that his and imediately upon news of the ex-wife had taken it by mistake. He was plosion, in which 27 lives were lost, placed in detinue and the police Shumway personally took charge of the rescue work. Upon nis return to Denver from the mine two weeks ago he was confined to his bed and the slow poisoning of the system con-tinued in spite of medical aid. Shumway came to Colorado from a

Ex-Bowling Champion Nebraska farm 20 years ago and engaged in a small retail coal business from which grew the Rocky Mountain Company, one of three large mining LIVERMORE, Jan. 12 Supervisor D. corporations in the west. Worry be-Murphy is no longer bowling chamcorporations in the west relief due to who, on account of her fondness for ion of Livermore, the title, which he the present etrike in the Colorado coal the ocean gems, was trailed by toe fields, was said by Shumway's physician, to have so undermined his system that he could not throw off the after-damp which he inhaled in the

A coroner's jury report into the the blame for the explosion upon the

Does \$5000 Damage CANCER VICTIM PRAISES RADIUM

Rep. R. C. Bremner Gives Message on Results Effected

here, in which he commented on the results effected in his case: "Radium is wonderful and is most won-

time to its study. Even in my case physicians have found out something that more than repays me is coming here. "If experimenting on me has added a not been in vain, but has helped the race. and framed pictures of Professor Soule My life is not worth one-tenth of the effort that has been put forth to save it. Dining-room: Antique manageny dinfort that has been put forth to save it. "I am ready for the scrap heap, but ing table, dining chairs, sideboard, cut-feel the cutting and doctoring has added glass, Haviland china, solid silver-plated to the knowledge of how best to fight

the result of an "everybody at Church campaign, it is estimated that \$6.000 kitchen: Gas and coal ranges, refrigerators at the services at New 173.

The result of an "everybody at Church Kitchen: Gas and coal ranges, refrigerator, cruckery, granite were garden tools years \$2 churches yesterday, about 25.000 kitchen: Gas and coal ranges, refrigerator, cruckery, granite were garden tools etc. House for rent, ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

J. A. MUNEO & C.J., Auctionetts.

EVERYBODY AT CHURCH

PEARLS" TO WED



HER STRINGS OF **JEWELS** AND WHO HAS COME





GROOM'S NAME

Miss D. Fortmer Was Trailed in "Necklace Case"

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-The "Girl with the pearls" has come to New York and she expects to marry a well ried here today to Miss Gladys Eleanor known clubman of Boston, but she Guggenheim, daughter of Daniel Guggenrefuses positively to say who he is. Miss Daisy Fortmer is the name of the Miss Guggenheim is 18 years old and "girl with the pearls." It was she Straus 21 London police until they found that her particular pearls were not part nor parcels of the famous "missing necklace" Miss Fortmen considered

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street, phone Oakland 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales

Executrix **Auction Sale**

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Representative Robert C: Bremer of New Jersey, in which \$100,000 worth of radium was placed to counteract a cancer, said last night in a message to the public received here, in which he commented on the re
oo the fine modern and antique household; furnishings, plano, etc. of the late Mrs.

A. S. Soule, by order of the Superior Court, sale on the premises, 2711 Hillergass avenue, near Dwight way, two blocks east of Telegraph avenue, Berkeley, sale, wednesday, January 14th, at 19:20 a m. open for inspection Tuesday afternoon. open for inspection Tuesday afternoon, comprising, in part: Mahogany pianula piano with music, genuine Oriental rugs,

curtains, bric-a-brac, paintings by Best, Jordan, Audley and other well-known ar-tists, Indian baskets, etc. Library contains about 500 books on art, literature, science, fiction, travel, hisfact to science then my life has tory, etc., bookcases, library tables, desks ware, entique brass candlesticks, table linen, etc.

Bedrooms: Oak and mahogany dressers. hifforiers, bedsteads, hair and floss

Richard McCreery Sentenced to Five Days in Jail Without Alternative.

Judge Shortall Metes Out Justice Without Discrimination for Wea'th.

M'CREERY'S SOLHOQUY.

To speed or not to Speed, that is the question! Whether it is nobler in The mind to suffer-The etc., etc. Or go to jail for five days.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-Louis McCreery, millionaire, society and clubman of Burlingame, was sentenced to five days in the county jail vithout a fine alternative, by Police ludge Shortall today for speeding. "This is harsh. This is extreme.

was unprepared for this," pleaded McCreery who was without counsel. "I will treat rich and poor alike." replied the court. "There is no distinction in the law. And so far as this court is concerned, equal justice will be meted out." "Give me opportunity to procure

bail, or confer with my office, or tend to some of my affairs Just give me a few minutes," begged the millionaire arrangements from the city prison Mr. McCreery, the same as any other prisoner," said the court, and then addressing the bailiff said "Take him upstairs, Mr. Brodt." McCreery had admitted that he was spinning along the Mission road at a

an hour clip at night when caught by a motorcycle officer.
"It was so dark I couldn't speedometer," he explained.
"I find you guilty and sentence you

to five days in the county jail," quoth nis honor. McCreery was taken aback. blushed and stammered and seemed unable to realize that he must go to

McCreery is a brother of Walter McCreery the eccentric polo player who escaped from Attorney McPike and is now in England. He is about to make a fight to restore himself to competency. He has been granted permission to come here by Judge Graham and is reported to be about to start accompanied by England's most noted alienists who declare him to be perfectly sane, competent and ra-

Discourage Immigrants Unable to Land in U. S

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 - Amba -

dor Dumba, of Austria-Hungary, after discussing with Secretary Wilson, of the department of labor, the latter's plan for preventing immi-grants who cannot be admitted to this country from leaving their native shores has given the suggestion his hearty approval. Next to southern Italy, Austria now furnishes most of the immigrants to this country.

With Secretary Wilson the ambass-ador believes that some way should be found of keeping at home those who would be turned back at Ellis In his country, he said, he thought the best way would be to have announcements made by the priests in the churches every Sunday

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Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday January 13, 14, 15

From 9:00 o'clock 2, 24, 40 6:00 o'clock p. m.

The Little Gem Ear Phone, the latest patented perfect hearing With it you can hear under all conditions, in the church theatre and general conversation. The AUTO MASSAGE which stops head noises and makes the cure of deafness possible. Remember, we would not allow such a demonstration in our store unless we had investigated the instrument thoroughly. Mr. H. T. Dale, of New York City, an expert, will be with us on the above days. We most earnestly request to call, make a test privately and receive expert advice without charge. Every instrument guaranteed. Ask for booklet.

TO ART AND THE STATE OF THE STA

FRIEDMAN'S CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE to festaring some smart Wister Suits at less than the wholeaste cost of the cloth alo

wind sale of genuine values that will be the surprise of the a

it all a great joke when she heard the

suspicions of the police.

Miss Fortmer will proced to Boston

one of the leaders of the American

Straus' Son Benedick

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. - Roger Wil-

liam Strauss, son of Oscar S. Straus,

former ambassador to Turkey, was mar-

heim, the wealthy copper mine owner.

Former Ambassador

Game and Title Go as Usual M'ALLISTER MUST SHOW HIS | Rumor of Raid on Coast | FITZSIMMONS TO ASK LAW | To the Oakland Originals | SPEED TO BEAT MIKE GIBBONS | By Federal League Scouts | TO HELP HIM 'COME BACK'

Final Workouts Convince Fans That Azevedo Is in Prime Form

We have kidded each fistic promoter, We have joshed every fighter who toiled.

The deeds they have done
We have turned into fun
And the bunk they would pull we have

We have lampooned the college professor; We have quipped every game in the land. The team that has won

We have roasted unfortunate wrestlers

FIT TO UNDERGO GRUELLING TEST

Sunday Camp Programs Draw Fans to Gymns to Watch the Lightweights.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.)

OE AZEVEDO and "Frenchy" Vaise, the rival lightweights, wound on their train-

both will be at their best when they climb through the ropes at the Wheelmen Club tomorrow night to travel the ten-round route. Should one of the boys be beaten dedisively, there will be no holler on the score of lack of condition. Trainer and Paraci, Wills is in charge of Azevedo's camp, stated this morning that Joe could not be in better shape and the Kid is advising all his friends to get a bet down on the Sacramento lad. Manager Joe O'Connor is also well satisfied with the condition of Vaise. Last time out the Canadian champion showed evidence of staleness, but this time he has not been worked so hard, and the fans will see him at his

The Yosemite club on Union street was crowded to the doors yesterday when Azevedo appeared for work and in bonor

crowded to the doors yesterday when Azevedo appeared for work and in honor of the big gathering Joe put on a special program of soming and grammakium stunts. After 40 minutes with the pulleys, skipping rope and punching beg. Joe denned the gloves and went four bard rounds with Bubbles Robinson, the clever colored boxer.

Bubbles was advised to tear in and do his best, but the Azevedo lad was right at the top of his form and poor Bubbles rould scarcely land a punch. Joe continued the big gathefing that he is in the bard at the top of his form and poor Bubbles rould scarcely land a punch. Joe continued the big gathefing that he is in 183 pounds whereas when he started training this time he wighed less than 183 pounds whereas when he started training this time he wighed less than less found the 138 pound noten which is his natural weight. The was the faits figure the scrap. Azevedo will only have to do as well against. Was as he didagainst Moran and he will bring home the bacon. Azevedo's form in the Moran contest was a revelation and Joe gained many a new friend that night.

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The preliminaries should furnish plenty the preliminaries should furnish plenty.

punen to lease the Portuguese.

The preliminaries should furnish plenty of excitement as the boys appear to be evenly matched. Lest you forget here is the preliminary lineup, all over four rounds:

rounds:
Jimmy Fitten vs. Jimmy Ross.
Henry Hickey vs. Frank Rome.
Willie Fitzsimmons vs. Ad Rosers.
Young Sylvester vs. Tony Freitas.
Kid Zuckere vs. Joe Crumb
Wis Nabisco.

Frankie Gage's hand is healing rapidly and this has made him anxious to get going again. He has made an applica-tion for a match with either Joe Azevedo or Steve Ketchell for the January 31 date, at Vernon.

That Harlem Tommy Murphy is the greatest ring general of all lightweights is the opinion of Leach Cross. In a conversation with some friends he made this statement and added that Harlem. Tommy is even header than was Abe, Attell in his palmiest day.

'RUBY ROB' WILL INVOKE LAW TO GET BACK INTO RING

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—The state superme court will decide whether "Bob" Fizzimmons, former heavyweight champion of the world, is too old to re-enter the ring with a view to winning back his attached.

The State Athletic commission was inmandering its recent order prohibiting the former glove champion from fighting in this state. Argument on the application will be heard Wednesday.

Affidavits which Fitzammons field with his application included two by this core and the former fighter is in proper phylicated. From inquiries I have made among good players it applicated to the former fighter is in proper phylicated conditions to a track.

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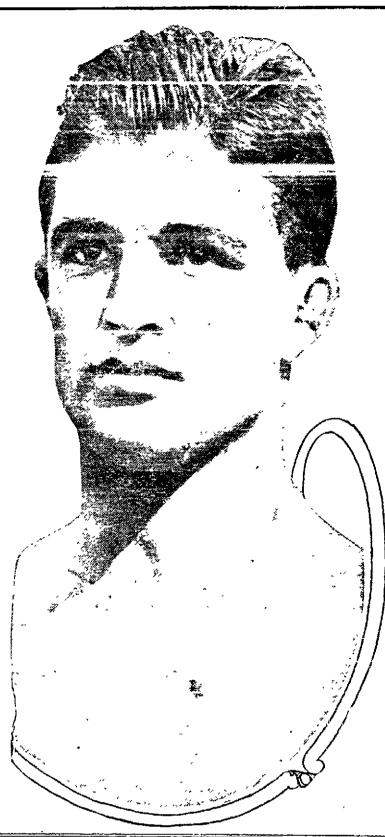
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The more important the occasion, the more I used to loosen the club—this I there are many golfers who would play there are many golfers who would play the results were disastrous. I must apolic treature, S. C. Boysen;

The tickets are as follows:

The more important the occasion, the more I used to loosen the club—this I appose being due to nervousness, and the results were disastrous. I must apolic the club, but I am convinced that I am in no dulthat I am i

LIGHTWEIGHT HE'S OAKLAND'S "LIGHT HOPE" JOE AZEVEDO IN RING MOOD



Gossip of the Fighters

Readers of the sport page have often wondered how it happened that Johnny Dundee, the Italian jumping jack, got his Scotch monaker. The secret was revealed the other day by Scotty Monteuth, Dundee's manager.

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"Here, Kid, that name'll never do if Gus Christie, who boxes George Chip tonight in Milwaukee, is also anxious to come west and box the winner of the Clabby-Petroskey content He has considered Al Day to see what the chances are for such a match here if he beats Chip.

Frankie Gage's hand is healing rapidly and this has made him anxious to get round a made him anxious to get round a gain. He has made an application of the made it the nearest be could which was Johnny Dundee.

Denver Jack Guyer is getting by at Buffalo, where he is matched to meet "One Round" Davis.

"One Round" Hogan of San Francisco and Gilbert Gallant, the New England lightweight, meet for 20 rounds at Salt

"Everything is running in shipshape order," writes Moose Tausig from Vernon, in speaking of the way things are going at the Petroskey cimp. We have a nice cottage, a good that in Joe Lewis and we will have a good one of sparring laitners by the end of this week. From the present outlook I can't see where there is a possible chance for anything thems, where will come camp. For well,

going wrong with our camp, for we cren't taking any chances. We will wirk hard up to the day before the contest. The "Saller" well understands the value of winning the contest and will be fit and ready to give Clabby the surprise of his life when the going sends them off."

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Jan. 12,-Tom McCormic of Australia yesterday defeated Johnny Summers, the English pugilist, in a 20-round contest for the British welterweight championship. Mo-Cormia won on points.

Lake City January 16.

Babe Picato and Kid Daltor will how Johnny Summers, the English puglist, in a twenty-round contest for the British Larney Lichtenstein, by the attle down south on the 17th.

Larnev Lichtenstein, by the way, has Cormic won on points

formed today that Fitzsummons had applied to the surreme court for in infined to the surreme court for in infunction to restrain the commission from LITTLE LECTURES ON GOLF;

Breezy Bits OAKLAND RANGERS W.N HAS NEW PLAN FOR

Barbs Break Tie and Win From Vampires at Free-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. We have handed a pun
And the team that has lost we have
panned.

Has been good for a laugh From the demon right down to the dub.

If it's billiards or bowling, or tennis We've a verse that is fitted for all. If you live or you crock. We have naught but a joke But once in a while it doth pall.

O Brothers, who seek inspiration To whip some new quip into verse, We may still be a lime
When it comes to a rhyme
But we've certainly learned how to curse.

Willie Ritchie having cured his nose, and Manager Foley having appeased the boil under his chin, fans have nothing to dread now save a spot on the face

News that Dillon was considering trad-ing Harl Magnart to San Francisco leads one to suspert that the Angel leader is aging rapidly.

Judging from the downpour, one would the date of the Ruchie-Murphy fight.

Despite the fact that Del Howard lost his ball team via the drait last year, he still believes that the Jimmie-less Seals will win twenty more games than they did last season. They may, at that, if the season is extended another two months.

OAKLAND'S GRID. STARS **CLOSE TENTH YEAR** WITH TITLE

The Originals close their tenth season sesterday by winning the Northern California title at American football and de-

name he involuntarily began to hum "Bonnie Dundee." The idea struck him of naminz his protere after the song, but "Bonnie" would never do for a boxer, so he made it the nearest be could, which was Johnny Dundee.

Bus Anderson. Arthur Pelley and Georges Carpentler are amng the fighters whose records appear in Tom Andrews boxing record book for the first time Anderson and Attell are the only "A's." Hid/s nationality is given as Scotchlirish-Anderson.

Leach Cross is hot on the trail of Joe Rivers, but down Los Angelesward they are given blum now where he was the last day of 1913 the greatest triel horse in the business. Cross and Rivers have met three times, the Mexican twice gaining decisions.

The idea struck him of the ming McCarey, states that he is ready to do business for a Britton-Cross contest for any date that Uncle Tom McCarey, states that he is ready to do business for a Britton-Cross contest for any date that Uncle Tom selects. Morgan thinks it a certainty that Brittain can repeat his record book for the first time and ever before and he is anxious to come to the coast for a series of bouts.

Boh McAllister will have to show every note of speed in his possession tonight, when he gover the part of the

again in the second after a series of successful forward passes and Incell kicked the goal.

The Brocklyn's went on the defensive in the second half of the game and the Originals only score came in the fourth quarter on Incell's drop kick.

Brooklyns-McLaughlin, center; Kink, right guard, Franks, Rrown, left guard; B. Schroeder, right tackle; Mehrtens, left tackle; Adams, quarterback; Dalv, Ritter, fullback; Gilbride, Eastman, right half; Brown, left half; Hogan, right end; F. Schroeder, Flately, left end.

Originals-Smiley, center, Weber, right guard Steinbach left guard Hampton, right tackle; Bruzzone, left tackle; Mov. quarterback; Kiser, fullback; Incell, right half; D. Bruzzone, left half; Sawyer, right end; Toxmazzin, left end.

Referee—Pete Smith.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO, **CAUSING SURPRISE**

man's Park.

Play, W. L. Drn. Pts. 12 9 0 3 21 11 8 1 2 18

resonants 12 1 10 2
Results yesterday
Barbarians 5, Vampires 3,
Oakland Rangers 1, San Francisco 0,
Pastimes 5, Alameda 0,
Thistles 5, Argoneuts 0,

The improved Oakland Rangers hung a 1 to 0 victory over the fast San Francisco soccer club yesterday at the Ocean Shore grounds across the bay. Milton headed the ball muo the next after a fine sprimmage in which the Ranger forwards so has a constant.

We may still be When it comes to a rayund But we've certainly learned how to come to been announced. Nothing remains to be at Lincoln mark Alawera and we've with the first goal and before half are the past mes. In the second half altiken and Pike put the ball in the net.

peace, must feel a thrill of denght to learn that they are contemplating another Peiker-Smith mess in the fown that bears his name.

Tommy Burns says that the reason Peikey was licken by the Gunboat was bettered by the fact that he wants to match him over again. (0, don't you? Well, neither do we.)

Harlem Tommy Murphy has temporarily retired from the footlights, but hopes to return to them some time after January 22.

Willie Ritchie having cured his nose, and Manager Foley having appeared the bod inder his chin, fans have nothing

Many a magnate delights in watching in the annual bull's-e,e shoot of the star player int and run, and slide. Germania Schnetzen Club and won the but tears his har when said player shows symptoms of "jumping" mound targets yesterday afternoon. in the annual bull's-e,e shoot of the highest.

Germania Schuetzen Club and won the Glindemann diamond medal at the Shellmound targets yesterday afternoon. Henthe holder of the championship agrees

DEFENSE OF LIGHT-

WEIGHT TITLE



WILLIE KITCHIE

WILLIE RITCHIE, LIGHT-WEIGHT CHAMPION.

Willie Ritchie's plan for the defense are two men not under contract of the lightweight title is receiving con- yet with the Oaks whom Federal siderable approval up and down the scouts might try to secure. Coy sort of rules and regulations be decised is a particular friend of Stovall, the guidance of future champions of the guidance of future champions of the guidance of future champions of the future champion the ring.
The gist of the plan is that Ritchie shall compel every challenger to make a written contract in which re agrees to defend the championship instead of tak-

EUGENE HOFFMAN IS Among the stipulations of the suggested contract are:
That the challenger, if he wins the championship, shall fight at least once in six months in defense of his title. Eugene Hoffmann made the best score awarded to the promoter bidding the

but tears his har symptoms of "jumping"

Giancing through the exchanges we note that 1914 promises to be the great-note of 230 ont (a. possible 250, the highest score of the day. In the medal shoot of the German Schnetzen Club.

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TOO THE FEDERAL SCOUTS **CONTEMPLATE RAID** ON COAST?

Harl Maggart and Ernie John-son Said to Have Been Made Offers.

By BILLY FITZ.

OES the grabbing of Art Kreuger by the Federals mean a

the racific Coast League teams? Many a manager is asking himself that question today and surveying the list of his players who are not yet under con-

Ernie Johnson and Harl Maggart are said to have been offered jobs by George Stovall and the two clever Angels, who represent the class of Berry's team, may decide to jump. The terms are said to be particularly attractive. Maggart in particular is just the kind of a chap to whom such an offer would an-

Bill Malarkey and Bert Coy

has been traded to Venice, where Johnny Kane will direct operations in the field. Sacramento fans are worrying over the

absence of Pep Young and Outfielder Moran, both of whom, it is said, have served notice upon Wolverton that they do not intend to return to the coast. Fifteen contracts were mailed out to members of the Cakland squad this morning. Announcement was made that Permany 21 had been set as the type to reporting. Plensanton or Livermore will be the rendezvous, most probably the



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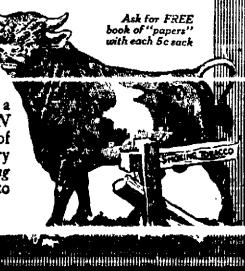
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of of gripping is a much de- tet will serve with him on the council men on the bench with a cold, fishy aye, for the next twelve menths: A. T. Vogel- Ell mid: "You fellows keep that the proper assert that the overlap- same. A. S. Baldwin, H. G. Lawrence up another minute and you'll go to the

ROUTES OF TRAVEL

: Additional Sports:

LIYE TIPS

What is major league ball and how are the Federals going to be able to supply it unless about half of all the two present major leaguers jump their contracte? True it is that Joe Tinker and Mordecal Brown have taken the leap, but will enough of the others follow to complete teams that couldn't be beaten by International leaguers? Suppose five or six players of wide reputation

major league ball clubs by a long shot. Take Tinker and Brown themselves. Their days of usefulness as players are nearly over, and it looks as if the others to jump the National and American leagues would likely be of about the same class. It takes at least twenty major league players to make a major league club. Where are the Feds going to get them?

Yankees Now Grab

MANUA, Jan. 12.—The lawn tennis doubles championship of the

Orient was won here today by William M. Johnston and Eli Fottrell,

both of California, who beat the

Japanese players, Kumamage and Nomure, in three straight sets. The score was 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

man (holder) vs. Stevenson, Gray or

· Another Title

George Chip is middleweight champion of the world. Every time he steps Chip, his brother, is just getting a start in the ring game, having reached the main leat stage. But the mother of the Chip loys doesn't go on their respective ≱Abilities.

Every time George battles Mrs. Chip worses her head off. It is lifterent with Joe. Mrs. Chip has all the confidence possible in Joe. She says he can take care of himself, but she is afraid for George Joe's many successful knockours in a single round has caused her to take the view she does.

The University of Illinois has gone a step farther than any other school in the country towards popularizing golf. Cr. rather towards giving the royal and ancient game a recognition of its popularity, by designating a course in golf links construction as part of the school's curriculum. Annonacement of this fact was rade in Charago yesterday, and it is said that Tom Bendelow, the best known golf course architect of the Spalding Golf Guide, will probably take the new chair at the University of Illinois. In order to carry out the designs of the university management, it has been found necessary to purchase ground for the leavement of the course of the leavement of the course of the course of the course of the leavement of the course of the leavement of the course found necessary to purchase ground for found necessary to purchase ground for the laving out of an eighteen-hole course. The university has recognized the game of golf for some years, and at the present time one of the forenest young golfers of the country—Fraser Hale—is a member of the university golf team. He was title holder of the lilinois State interactionals of the country—fraser Hale—is a fitten of the lilinois state interaction. tered Illinois University. Hale played Check Evans brought to the Pacific Northwest. He defeated T. S. Linny of Seattle and Matterson, the Victoria

Bendelow, who is said to be east for the job of instructor, says there are more solf links in the United States to-dev than anywhere in the world, the number being greater than in Scotland.

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number being greater than in Scotland,
where the game originated, and in England combined.

The basehall schedule announced this
we' by Graduate Manager Wilcox of
Stan.ford University follows:

January II—Stanford vs. All-Stars, on
campus. 22d. Stanford vs. Ireland's Independents, on campus; 24th, Stanford
vs. Olympic Club. on campus; 24th, Stanford
vs. Iniversity of Santa Cara,
on campus; 31st. Stanford vs. Ireland's
Independents, on campus; 1st, Stanford vs. Ireland's
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Frank Newhous the former Coast League umpire, who was handed the short end of the deal by President Baum short end of the deal by Freedent Daniel last season, now occupies the lofty position of chief of the Federal staff of indicator holders.

Newhouse, hesides being something of

Newhouse, hesides being something of an unpire and a boxing referee, is also a good story-teller.

Newhouse believes that successful umpires think faster than the best players. In support of his argument, he says:

"The slow-thinking players produce more trouble for the umpires than the men who are quick witted. There's no telling what a boxehead may attempt to pull off The successful diamond under must work his gray machine about two knots faster than the quickest-thirking players. players.

Melbourne Inman, the English billiard of being undefeated this season.

In six games the Pilgrim 130 pound month of March, meeting the winner of an elimination tournament to be held at London under the aussices of the council of the Billiards Control Club. The schedule as a granged calls for three matches, as follows: March 2-7, Grav value of the game against Hayward in the game against Hayward. Recre: March 9-14. Stevenson va. winner of Grav-Reece match: March 16-28. In-



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FEDERAL CHIEF LEAVES **MYSTERIOUSLY**

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. — James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal league, left last night to make a swing of the cities comprising the eastern end of the league's circuit. It was reported that he will take up the question of managers for three of the eastern clubs, Toronto, Buffalo and Pittsburg.

Because he would not say where he was going, it was reported that President Gilmore also would make an effort to skn several mator league plevers who have offers from the Federals. His destination was supposed to be Buffalo. Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federal league club, returned yesterday from a scouting trip through the central west, but refused to say what success he had in getting new players. His trip took him to St. Louis and Kansas City.

ters. In the eighth, with Dahl on first, Moyles wins his own game by the longest drive of the day, a three-bagger to deep right center. Flynn in center and Smith at short featured for the Power Companys. Flynn's great catch in the sixth robbed the lodge men of two runs. Again the Maccabee stonewall infield tightened up and cut of hits Shortstop Monson's spectacular stop in deep short and throw to first, with three on and two gene, was the fastest piece of work of the day. Moyles again showed his class, outpitching Van Dyke in the pinches. Moyles is the league's winning pitcher, winning six out of seven starts. Dahl walked three out of seven starts. Dahl walked three times, scoring twice. The score:

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| Tinker with the Windy_City Federals. | | 0 | Ō | Ď | 1 | Ó | |
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| refused to display the document, and | J. Monson, 1b., 4 | ě | Õ | ō | 11 | ő | |
| Tinker has declined to ask them to do so. | Johnston, rf 4 | | | | | ŏ | |
| | Dahl. c 1 | 3 | ĩ | Ò | 9 | ĭ | |
| Mike Gibbons and "Spike" Kelly are | Moyles, p 3 | | | | | 4 | |
| going to meet in a 15-round hattle in St. | E. Monson, If 3 | | | | | Ğ | |
| Joseph, Mo., the latter part of this month. | | _ | | _ | | | |
| They will do 145 pounds ringside. | Total 28 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 24 | 13 | |
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Twenty-three cars have been entered for the revival of the tourist trophy auto race to be held in the Isle of Man next June. The race will be a two-days' control was held in 1000 GREAT WESTERN POWER CO., AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. It is probable that a deal between the Cardinals and the Boston Nationals will be completed during the next two west. Manager Miller Huggins of the Cardinals has received a letter from Manager George Stallings suggesting a deal where-Smith, ss. . C Kitte 2b has received a letter from Manager George Stallings suggesting a deal where-by George Tyler, the star southpaw, would go to the Cardinals for "Cozy" Dolan and Lee Magee. Van Dyke, p. . . 435 . 3 7 2 24 13 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Maccabees. 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 4 Base hits. . . . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 Gt. W. P. Co. . . 0 6 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 Base hits. . . . 0 2 2 0 2 0 0 1 7 SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Three-base hits—Moyles, Smith, Sacrifice lat—Fairbanks. First base on called balls—Off Van Dyke 7, off Moyles 1.

Struck out—By Van Dyke 6, by Moyles 9.

Wiid pitch—Van Dyke, Time of game—1:35. Umpire—Swanson. Game called end of eighth inning.

The Lake Shore Stars No. 1 will reopen their season January 24, 1914, playing any teams limited to 15 to 17 years. and the Lake Shore Stars No. 2 will also open on the same day, their average being 12 to 14. The No. 1 team will line up as follows: Langstroth and L. Wetup as follows: Langstroth and L. Wetzel, c.; Russell, 1b.; Smith, 2b.; Graves, ss.; Rogers, 3b.; Sobst, ff.; A. Harris, cf.; McKenzle, rf.; Gurlach and Gillick, p. The No. 2 team will line up as follows: Oids, c.; Thomson, 1b.; R. Wetzel, 2b.; Taylor, ss.; Scanlon, 3b.; Dwyer, lf.; Cushing, cf.; M. Harris, rf.; Stephens, White and Higgins, subs. All games Saturday. No Sunday games.

After watching the club's tank, Whittaker came to the conclusion that "paddles" were all right in a way but he thought he had a much.

April 1st. Stanford vs. University of California, on campus: 4th. Stanford vs. University of California, at Berkeley: 1th. Stanford vs. University of California, at Berkeley: 1th. Stanford vs. University of California, at Berkeley: 1th. Stanford vs. University of California at Californi Holtkamp caught a good game, making no errors. He got three hits out of four times at bat. Corbett fielded well.

The Kahn Bros, nine will start their The Kahn Bros, nine will start their 1914 season next Sunday, January 19, with a reconstructed team under the new management of Jimmy Joyce. Many changes will be made in their line-up in order to have one of the fastest teams around the bay. Kahns have some open dates for games, so any team wishing the same please apply to J. Joyce of Kahn Bros. Kahn Bros.

Fraser's Photo boys under the management of Bart Burke, were defeated at Santa Cruz yesterday by a score of 4 to 0. Hai Chase and Frank Arellanes helped the Crabs to defeat the photographers. Chase played first base and pitcher, his fielding being sensational and initing periect, securing four his cut of four trips to the bat. Warren Brown for the photo boys made two sensational catches of line drives in center fielding, Goubling a man at first and fielding, doubling a man at first and home plate on the plays. His team figured in five double plays.

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, Jan. 12.—The Santa Clara Varsity baseball team yesterday downed the San Jose All Stars by a score of 5 to 2. The game wah fast and interesting.

Score: R. Santa Clara University 5
All Stars 3
Batteries — Santa Clara Un R. H. E. Stewart, Watson. Leonard and Harwood: All Stars, Ashley, Popc, Walters and Martinelli.

Twirler Holling of the Mission Credits won his twenty-seventh game yesterday. His record is now one lost out of 28 games pitched. Score: lister and Aide. Clubs-Batteries—Brunett and O Donnell, gand Welland.
Clubs— R. H.
D. & L. 7 10
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JESSIE CAMPBELL, Cor. Sec. L. R. S. of O. Oakland, Jan. 6, 1914 ANNUAL MEETING.

December 14th, 1913. To the Stockholders of the Harbo Bank: Bank:
The regular Annual Meeting of the rtockholders of the Harbor Bank will be held at the office of the corporation, northeast corner 12th and Franklin Sts., City of California, on Tuesday, January 13th, 1914, at 3:30 p. m., for the election of a Board of Directora

and such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

C. A. BROWN. Secretary. ANNUAL MEETING. will be held at the office of said cor-

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Savings Bank poration, situated at the Northeast corn-er or Brosdway and Thirteenth street in the City of Oakland, county of Ala meds. State of California, on Tuesday, the 13th day of January, 1914, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, said meet-ing being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the en-suing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before I. E BOARDMAN, Secretary of Union Savings Bank

Cabland Tecember 27, 1913, NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY

Rerkeley, Alameda Co., Jan. 8, 1914, I will not be responsible for any debts untracted by my wife, Mrs. O. W. Wilitams, after this data.

O. W. WILLIAMS,

State of California, County of Alaon this 8th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fourteen, before me, J. A. Bonham, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda. State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, duly commissioned and sworn. meda---en-

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new trustee under the Trust Mortgage made by Alameda. Oakland and Piedmont Electric Ballway Company, dated Janu-

and Trust Company as trustee under the trust mortgage made by Alameda, Oakland and Piedmont Electric Railway Company, dated January 1st, 1893, and good cause appearing therefor,
It is ordered that Monday, the 19th day of January, 1914, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. at the court room of De-partment Three of the above entitled court in the Court House in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, be and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said matter are hereby diinterested in said matter are nerely op-rected to appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. It is further ordered that notice of the

the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper of feneral circulation, printed sud published in the County of Alameda, State of Califormia, for ten days next preceding the date set for said hearing
Dated: January 7th, 1914.

Attorneys for Petitioner, Building, Oakland, California,

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Water Company will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated on the southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of California, in the building known as the of Cakland, County of Alameda. State of California, in the building known as the Water Company Building, on Thursday,

my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above Secretary of the Feoples Water Compan ated January 7, 1914
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Wells, Cobre
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Los Augeles

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From 6:15a daily and every half-hour autil To Berkeley via California St., Shatta-t Ave. or Weelsey St.—Dally—15:56 a.m., then *5:24 and every 20 minutes mrill 5:64 p.m., then 18:04. *2:24, \$9:64, *10:04, \$10:24, *10:44, \$11:04. *11:24. \$11:64 p.m., *12:06 a.m., *12:44, *11:44 a.m., To West Sankalan (**)

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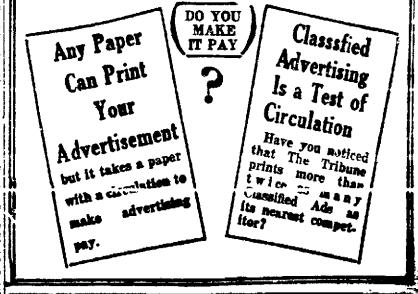
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accures its advertisors that the circ every day over 250,000 readers.

Falo Alto—Forwards, Weeks, Wallace Mater Polo club by a score of \$15 to 2. (captain); center, Gibson; guards, Arnott, Alderson, Philips.

Alderson, Philips.

The victors were each awarded a cup, which was presented by the club.

The victors were particulated in the control of ing, southeast corner of Se-Starth streets, Onblood, Cal. The second secon

use of the arms only, thus developing the necessary muscles About four lengths of the tanks on every practice session will be swam by each member

with the "trailer" attached.

The Pilgrim 130 pound basketball team by defeating the Hayward high school basketball team, 73 to 29, at Hayward Saturday evening won their sixth straight game and continue to he'd their record

32 points in the game against Hayward 32 points in the same lined up as follows:
high.
The two teams lined up as follows:
136 pound Pilgrims — Baptista, center;
Boyer, Lorimer and Michel, forwards;
Balch and Vane, guards.
Haywards high — Lee, center; Steeves
and Pish, forwards; Crosby and Long,

guards. The 130 pound Pilgrims play the Unlimited team of Goat Island at Goat Island on January 27 and the Unlimited Filt Regels at the Fremont gym. Mouday. January 12. INTER-Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL, Last Friday evening saw the opening of the Inter-Y. M. C. A. Basketball League on this side of the bay, with the 30 and 100-pound divisions of the Oakland "Y" against the Berkeley "Y." The

and "Y" against the Berkeley "Y." The games were played on the Berkeley court and refereed by Penfield. scorer Reed. The Oakland 90-pounders defeated the Berkele; 30's by the score of 16-6. The 100-pound victory went to Berkeley by the score of 33-19. Some of the men on the Oakland and Berkeley side in the 100-pound class found difficulty in making the weight and were necessarily dropped. The line-ups for the 90 and 100-pound

teams were as follows:
90-pound: Oakland-Reed, f.; Spence, 90-pound: Oakland—Reed, I.; Spent of the Niderost. C.: McCurty, g.: Wilkinger of Barkeley McCurty, g.: Franklin, g. f.; Brunk. c.; Routerman, g.: Franklin, g. 100-pound: Oakland—R. Lorimer, f.; M. Hutchinson. f., J. White. c.: Ledgett, g.: McGurty, g. Barkeley—Sharkey, f.: g.: McGurty, g. Berkeley-Sharkey, 1., McDonald, f.: Priest, c.: Hanscum, g.:

The Berkeley Young Men's Christian Association basketball team scored a 17 to 27 victory over the Olympic Club quintet on the Berkeley Y. M. C. A.

The can Jose high school defeated the kurs of exciting polo venterous on El Palo Alto high school in a basketball cerrito field, Hillsborough, when a team, same, Saturday, in Falo Alto, by a score composed of Christian de Guigne, Elliott

dividend

40th and Shafter Ave. Phone Pied. 678, Ring up Oakland 4447.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO APPEAR AND SHOW CAUSE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alaneda. In the matter of the appointment of a

Blectic Hailway Company, dated Janusiry 1st, 1993.

No. 41896. Department 3.

Upon reading the netition of San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways on file herein, asking this courte appoint the Union Trust Company (FSan Francisco et al., 1997). as trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of California Pacific Title

It is further ordered that heaving of the time and place of such hearing be given by publication of a copy of this order in

T. W. HARRIS,
Judge of the Superior Court.
W H SYNTH GEO TO MORDECAL

Syndicate ANNUAL MEETING.

Alameda. State of Cantornia, residing water Company Solution, of Antiquary therein, duly commissioned and sworn, the 22d day of January, A. D., 1914, at personally appeared O. W. Williams, the hour of 3 o'clock P. M. of said day known to me to be the person described said meeting being held for the purpose the person described said meeting being held for the purpose. in and whose name is subscribed to the of electing a Board of Directors to serve foregoing notice, and he authorwiedged for the ensuing year and for the transactor me that he assemed the same

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LEAPS FROM WINDOW

304200-Total shares sold. Bonds, \$2,920,000.

Call loans—Opening, 2½ per cent: high, 3 er cent: low. 2 per cent: last loan, 2½ per ent: ruling rate, 2½ per cent; closed at 2½ 22

OF DETENTION HOME

Because of his superior agility in

leaping from a window of the Oak-

land detention home last night. Win-

ston Ingram, 16 years old, made his

escape from that place while Watch-

youth in the jump from the window

in an attempt at capture, is being

attended by a physician for several bruises and lacerations.

stealing \$30 of his mother's money

night while Flynn was lighting a fire

in the kitche nthe boy broke the wire

screen in an upstairs window. Flynn

heard the noise and ran upstairs i

watchman tried a similar jump.

COALS IN FIREPLACE

Disce caused a fire at & o'clock

noming in the home of E. Warsham, 2570

Fourteenth avenue. Worsham found his

in an alarm. Damage amounted to about

MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT

WASSINGTON, Jan. 12.-Bermou

time to see the boy jump. The

gram landed on his feet and fied and Flynn fell on his shoulder and was

carried back into the house and a

ARE CAUSE OF BLAZE

this

and his father's gold watch.

LICENSES ARE RENEWED

Saloon, Cafe and Other Permits Are Granted by Council.

Eight Social Clubs Favored. Four Turned Down Under the Law.

menewals were granted to 60 saloons, cafes and other liquor busi-

chance. Privileges to sell liquor were also granted eight social clubs. Mayor Mott and Commissioner Turner voting against the granting of four of these social clubs. The city council approved the bonds of 258 liquor license applicants, and the licenses will probably be granted next Monday. This was in addition to the 60 licenses granted, so that out of 353 liquor businesses in Oakland, 318 have already apply during the week.

tion today for a renewal of its social! or the eight liquor privileges granted social clubs, Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen set four aside as

of questionable character. These were as follows:

Eleventh street.
The Idle Hour club, 425 Ninth street. (Membership negroes.)
The Carlyle club, 518 Wood street.

(Membership negroes.)

These clubs depend almost entirely upon the fact that men like to gamble," said Chief Petersen. "I mean by this, not prohibited gambpermit them to continue to exist. DEPEND ON GAMES, RELIEF.

"Some time ago, when the Turk cial, social and Dunbar clubs were under fire, bay region. you questioned the managers of these clubs as well, and said that they were hardly bona fide clubs of the right character. I doubt whether privilege of playing at games of chance were withdrawn." Commissioners Baccus and Forrest de-

it is not a new privilege that is being of the city.

granted," said Commissioner Anderson, "with the understanding that at the first are as follows: President, George S. infraction of the law the privilege will Rening and secretary-treasurer, A. J.

GIVE CHIEF DISCRETION. Commissioner Turner brought it to the attention of the council that the new RANCHER IS RUN DOWN ers from purchasing liquor from whole sale or retail firms for their patrons, on request. This has been a harmless praclice for years in Oakland, according to Turner, and should be permitted to continne.

"The burden of permitting it should not be placed on the shoulders of Chief Petersen," said Turner. "I therefore suggest a resolution giving the chief discretion to permit this practice among regular grocers. At the request of their patrons, they may, if we pass the resolution purchase liquor for their patrons and deliver if with other orders." It was explained that Chief Fetersen had not requested that this power be conferred upon him. The resolution was virtually permits a slight infraction of the liquor ordinance. It was explained that it would be almost imresible to prevent this practice, even if so desired

The 60 liquor businesses granted licenses today were listed with the city council by Chief Petersen as follows: Rialto Grocery Company, Broadway, Sixteenth and San Pable; family liquor Mello & Burns, 2311 East Fourteenth street; saloon and family liquor store. E. J. Cook, 1200 Thirteenth avenue; sa-

Henry M. Moffitt, executor of estate of loon.
R. Wolter, 1743 Thirteenth avenue; sa John Nufer, 801 East Twelfth street; George W Short, 1264 East Twelfth street: saloon.

street, saloon.
J. V. Devoto and J. H. Wyruck, 470
Serenth street, saloon.
Hoffman Gull and Cafe, 430-432 Seventh street, restaurant and bar.
P. Clanquet and V. Chanquet, 734
Broadway; saloon and family liquor store.
L. Warnecke and J. H. Michels, 101
Broadway, saloon.
J. F. O'Reilly, 352 Eleventh street; saloon.
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Loon was proposed by Senth Services and J. H. Michels, 101
Broadway and J

J. J. Carroll, 451 Tenth street; saloon. W. B. Quigley Jr., 931-5-7 Clay street; J. J. Carroll, 451 Tenth street; saloon.
W. B. Quigley Jr., 231-5-7 Clay street;
family liquor store and wholesale.
Eng. E. Bosquet, 1635 Franklin street;
restaurant and bar.
W. R. Wemmer and B. McCloud, 415-22
Eleverth street; restaurant and bar.
John Mitrovich, 472 Ninth street; restaurant and bar. teurant and bar.

M. Katich, 535 Sixteenth street; restaurant and bar.

G. Angell, 2601-5 Grove street; saloon and family liquor store

James Coriev, 7126 Grove street; saloon

and family liquor store.
Guerin, 2850 San Pablo avenue: Gallagher, S. E. corner Twenty-fifth

O'Connell, 2435 Broadway; saloon. James Corley, 2800 San Pablo avenue; Neail & Topham, 486 Thirteenth street; Christ Ruely, 1961 San Pablo avenue;

Denshy and J. McTavish, 796 Sevp. Disc. 781 Seventh street; saloon Reynchich, 765 Market street; Market 302 Market street; re-Streenth

Local Dairy Products for Day.

There were no changes recorded in lo-

Official quotati ns of Armour & Co. to-

The official quotations of Hunt, Hatch & Co., follow:

Cranges—Fancy navels, \$2@2.25; choice, all of the members of the board are members of the Oakland Commercial Club, and probably will receive the combined support of that body. The board as tier, \$1.25@1.50; do 442-tier, \$1@1.25; Ben Davis, \$1.35@1.75; Splizenberg, choicet, the committee in charge of nominates the regular house and I Commercial Club, and probably will receive the combined support of that body. The board as not the committee in charge of nominates the combined support of the committee in charge of nominates.

Official quotations of Hunt, Hatch & A. Jonas, Co. follow: Potstnee_Per cti - Deits Wuiter \$1 06

r during the week.

The Moose club filed its applies | \$1.85@2: Oregon Burbanks, \$1.35@1.50: | Twenty injured in Onions-Per ctl: Silverskins, 3c. Tomatoes—Southern, per crate. 90c@ \$1; Australian Brown, \$2.75 @3 per sk.

String Beans 5@7c per lb.; llms, 5@6c. Carrots—Per sack, 60@75c. Celery-Per dozen bunches, 30 @40c. Cucumbers-Per box, 75c@\$1.25. The Charros club, 1027 Broadway.
The Cooks and Waiters' club, 434 OAKLAND CIVIC LEADER

RECOVERING IN HOSPITAL

Friends of L. N. Cobbledick, president the Cobbledick Glass Company, are rejoicing over his recovery from a recent operation in the Merritt Hospital. Though he is still confined to the hospital, his attending physician has an ling, such as percentage poker, but the playing of cards at games of chance. They have, it must be admitted, all the qualifications specifically demanded under your ordinance. But it is a question of policy for you to decide whether you shall permit them to continue to exist. He has made his home for many years. He has many warm friends in the commercial, social and fraternal circles of

EAST TWELFTH STREET **BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE**

that would continue to exist if the privilege of playing at games of chance were withdrawn."

Commissioners Recove and Forrest defended the four clubs, stating that they had never been before the council for violations of the law, that they were poor men's clubs, and that nothing went on within their walls that could not be found in the more select social clubs.

The business men of East Oakland have organized the East Twelfth Street improvement club with the aim of boosting the section from Twelfth street to the police.

The business men of East Oakland have organized the East Twelfth Street improvement club with the aim of boosting the section from Twelfth street to be taken un will be held in Washington hall and among the subjects to be taken un will be the improvement of Past Twelfth street and Brooklyn basin on the water front. The association will appoint committees to push this work and will also co-operate with other found in the more select social clubs.

"Let us permit them to continue, as clubs for betterments in the eastern part

Ryning, and secretary-treasurer, A. J. Barton. AND FATALLY INJURED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-Glovanni Caregairi, of 5099 Mission street, a ranchwere centers in the aintial election of the Jefferson street, was run down by a two-horse team club, the Democratic organization of this this morning and fatally injured. His ribs were crushed in, his shoulder blades fractive the club are H. H. McPike, Oakland and the head because he the er, while crossing Davis street at Clark tured and his head incerated by the San Francisco attorney, and A. W. Beam, horses' hoofs. He was hurried to the business man and town trustee of Hay-Harbor Emergency Hospital, but it is not thought that he can recover.

CLIMBS THREE STORIES: LOOTS CIGAR COUPONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. — Laboriously a porch climber scaled aimost hand over hand to the third floor of the Corneapartments, this morning and en-ed the room of William Castor, With great care he rummaged through all the Grawers and searched every conceivable hiding piace. Despairing of obtaining other loot, he carried off 200 cig ar cou-

PULLMAN PORTER ON TRIAL; THEFT, CHARGE

Charles Grigsby, a Pullman porter accused of stealing a diamond ring and other lewelry from a wash room of a Clander, 1249 East Twelith street; sa-on. fore a jury in Superior Judge Ogden's court. Attorneys Bartlett and Murphy for the defendant and Deputy District Attorney Myron Harris is prosecuting the case.

Thomas Scozzafava, 1832 Fourteenth COMMITTEE VOTES DOWN

making a minority report, however, will urge the Senate to adopt and send it to TRIAL OF ALLEGED the states for ratification.

street: saloon and family liquor store.
J. S. Wickson, 1403 Thirty-fourth
street: saloon and family liquor store
M. Landucci. 1501 Seventh street;
saloon. Frank Smith, 1724 Seventh

C. Rohan, N. E. corner Fifth and shington streets; saloon, Peter Zavettero, 640 Broadway; restaustreet; saloon.

treet; saloon. William Vielhauer, 1058 Fruitvale avenue saloon W. E. Schoenig, 4710 East Fourteenth

street: saloon and family liquer store, street; saloon.

J. F. Gonsalves, 6918 East Fourteenth publican, and passed today by the sen-D. Barbagelata, 4722 Telegraph avenue;

J. H. Klee, 3565 San Pablo avenue; sa. ices. E. J. Lemicox, 5806 East Fourteenth atreet; saloon.

William Johnson, 6207 East Fourteenth city fail, and directed the city clerk to Claims must be prepared in form re-SCIAL CLUBS.

Orders (1960 No. 171, Benevolent and because they were unable to be present because they were bidding on the same Protective Order of Elks, 420 Fourteenth Order of Elks, 429 Fourteenth

STILL UNSTEADY ANNUAL ELECTION

No Changes Recorded in the Polls Will Open Tomorrow for Corn in Control of Bulls; Pro- Improved Monetary Conditions Ballots on New Directors' Names.

The annual election of directors of the cal dairy products today. The market Oakland Chamber of Commerce will take was decidedly unsteady. Eggs appeared place tomorrow. The polls will open at 12:30 o'clock and will continue so until Official quotati ns of Armour & Co. 10day follow:

Butter—Fancy, 28½c per pound.

Eggs—Fancy, 45c pullets, 44c; California storage 40c, Bastern 87c.

Cheese—California, 18c per lb; Young
America, 16c per lb.

LOCAL FRESH FRUITS.

The official quotations of Hunt, Hatch 8 o'clock in the evening. It is prac-

12: New Jersev late red, per bob. \$13@14; Coos Bay, per box, \$2.25@2.50.

Bananas-32.04c per lb.
Lemons-Per box, Standard, \$2.02.50; Choice, \$3.5004.fancy, \$405.

Grapefruit—Seedless, \$2.7502.

Pomegranates-Per box, 50060c; large

LOCAL VEGETABLES.

Official quotifiens of Hunt. Hatch & A. Jonas.

A Jonas.

Randolph. Consists of the following.
Jules Abrahamson, W. W. Keith,
Frank A. Briggs, F. A. Leach Jr.,
H. C. Capwell.
Victor H. Metcalf,
A. S. Dav.

Share Gier.
J. W. Philips,
G. W. Hatch,
Chas. J. Heeseman, Chas. L. Trabert,
A. H. Irving, W. A. Wann,
H. K. Jackson, E. A. Young.

Three Children Are Abandoned in House STREET RAILROAD STOCKS. S F-OSK Term Rys A pro SUGAR STOCKS.

dow into a store.

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Associated Oil Comic 41%

MISCLILANFOUS STOCKS

Alaske Packers' Association 74%

Call Wine Association 74%

Camily of N. Gustafson. The police say that several days ago the mother went and that issuer with another man and that issuer with another man and that issuer with another man and that issuer 20%. that several days ago the mother went day the father disappeared, leaving the

Mrs. Caroline Reinfeld, 70 years of age, was found dead in her home, 2477 Eighty-second avenue, this afternoon by J. Peters, a grocer who went to deliver goods there. Heart failure is believed to have been the cause of the death. Two sons survive.

JEFFERSON CLUB TO **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

Interest in local political affairs this reek centers in the annual election of

fors.

Following the installation of the new officers the Jefferson club will co-operate with the Woman's Democratic club in making plans for a State-wide Democratic gathering to be heid in Oakland on Jefferson day, in honor of the founder of the party. of the party.

BOUND FOR TRIAL ON CHARGE OF FORGERY

Walter E. Head was held to answer before Judge Mortimer Smith on a charge of forgery. Ball was fixed in the sum of \$2000. Head is alleged to have forged the name of Theodore E. Kipke to a tray check on which he borrowed. to a pay check on which he borrowed \$38 from E. E. Cruzan of the Pacific Loan Office. Ives Brossard was held to answer on a burglary charge this morning. He is alleged to have broken into the club rooms of Les Tres Jolies club, assisted by W E Hendricks, a minor who has

Bixby, was set today for April 21. rant and bar.

James Corley. 2186 Grove street, saloon and family liquor store.

C. H. Jacobsen, 3600 East Fourteenth speared in court but Stevens, who was street, saloon and family liquor store. C. Jacobsen, 3251 East Fourtenth his cell in the countr fall.

> **CONGRESS TO CONSIDER GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP**

street; ssloon.

Owen Paul, 4225-4228 East Fourteenth
street; wholesele liquor store, family
liquor store and seloon.

August Wolf, 3464 East Fourteenth
street, solon and seloon.

August Wolf, 3464 East Fourteenth stip of telegraph and 'elephone lines publican, and passed today by the senste.

The city council this morning rescinded the contract for the plumbing for the

INFLUENCED BY LIFTS WHEAT

Also Induce Active

Clover, \$12@14 75. SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE J. C. Wilson & Co., Stockbrokers.

visions Quoted at Higher

Figure.

Rve, 514e. Barlev, 32@75c. Tunthy, \$3.77@7.35.

Sewer Gas Explosion

CLEVELAND, Jan. 12.—Twenty persons were injured and fifteen buildings badly damaged here this afternoon by an explosion of sewer gas in a telephone conduit.

A man-hole cover was blown a hundred feet in the air and the explosion knocked down horses and felled people in streets, stores and homes.

A three story building at 425 Central avenue was wrecked partically. A manwap hurled through a plate glass window into a store.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS

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4000 Great Western Power 5s 87 Spring Talley Water
30 Norther Cal Power
5 Anglo L-P Bank

AFTERNOON SALES-JAN. 12. AFTERNOON SALES JAN 12.

2000 Cal Gas unifying 54 92%

1004 Centra Costs Water Co 95

3003 Great Western Power 55 80%

8000 Lox Angeles G & E Co 56 93%

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2000 Sacto E. G & Ry 55 100%

1000 Spring Valley Gen Mtg 42 91%

500 Valley Centries Power Co 55 29%

SG Spring Valley 555

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Autum 03 business man and town trustee of Hayward.

McPike has been at the head of the organization during the past year and as both men fave many frontes an interesting contest is expected Richard B. Bell of Berkeley, Judge J. J. Dunn, J. R. Montgomer. W. B. Bunker. B. B. Ayers and J. R. Kenn of this cut, are the candidates for vice-presidents; R. H. Adams and Wm. J. Hayes, for financial secretary; M. A. McInnis for treasurer. Dan L. Hayes for recording secretary.

The part of the candidates for vice-presidents; R. H. Montgomer. W. B. Bunker. B. B. Montgomer. W. B. B. Montgomer. W. B. Bunker. B. B. Montgomer. B. B. Montgomer. W. B. Bunker. B. B. Montgomer. B Gold Commi .1.\$714 Snd Stm Kg.. 09 Columbia Mt. 15

CALIFORNIA,
S5 Central Eureka
MANHATTAN.

TOO LATE TO **CLASSIFY**

a burglary charge today for breaking LOST-Gold wreath pin on black velvet into the home of Dr. G. F. Reinle. bow; reward. Phone Berkeley 378. bow; reward. Phone Berkeley 378. WANT to buy a modern house of 8 or 9 rooms with good sized lot, good neigh-borhood, near car line and school; must be a bargain. Box 1481, Tribune. LEGAL SOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS States, for the Northern District of Call-

ge H. In the matter of M. Shiba and S Mc- Kanetuki, copartners doing business unmatter of M. Shiba and S. der the firm name of Shiba & Kaneyuki In Bankruptev.
To the creditors of M. Shiba and S. Kanevuki. copartners doing business un-

der the firm name of Shiba & Kanevuki. of the Countr of Alameda, district afore of the Countr of Alameda, district afore-said, bankrupts. Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1913, the said M. Shiba and S. Kaneyuki, copariners design business under the firm name of Shiba & Kanevuki, were duly adjudy at all bankrupts and that the first United States, the greatest number since meeting of their creditors will be held at the federal bureau of mines was created, 414 Thirteenth street, in the City of Oak- John Mitchell, former president of the land. State aforesaid on the 28th day of Value Mines. January. A. P. 1914, at 18 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of proving their claims against the estate of said bank-rector of the federal bureau, conferred rupts and examining said bankrupts and that at the same time and place all credwhose claims have been duly proven and allowed shall appoint one or three trustees of said estate, and also may con-sider whether such trustee or trustees shall be authorized to sell the property of the estate.

that the bid offered was exceedingly to, high, and that only one concern, the J. Dated: Oakland, Cal., Jan. 10th, A. D.

Speculation.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Cold weather and higher cables gave the wheat market a lift today.

The market opened %6% or up and continued to hold the advance.

Falling off in estimates of the export surpits in Australia brought about later an additional unturn. The close was steady, but to 14,0% neet higher.

Better prospects of demand for feeders put the bulls into control of coru. Opening figures were 1/4 to 16,0% higher. Some reaction, however, ensued.

The wasket was understand the provides and all time leans were inducements for more active apeculative sentiment. however, ensued.

Tree selling by a leading house kept oats forces throughout the morning, and although from making much of an advance.

First sales of previsions ranged from the same as Saturday night to 10s higher and there was a further advance with a big trade in ribs.

Classing quantitions were as follows:

Wheat—May 91%c: July 85%c.

Corn—May 85%c: July 85%c.

Force—May 89%c: July 85%c.

Bonds were firm.

The market closed easy. Reactionary symp-

Ribs—Way. S11 47%.
Cash prices were:
Corn—No. 2. 64265c; No. 2 white, 66367c.
No. 2 yellow, 644,665c; No. 3, 60263c; No. 3
White, 674,266c; No. 5 yellow, 65c.
Rre, 674,676.

SAN FRANCISCO LIGHT VESSEL IS REPLACED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—The following oral notice to mariners has been issued:
California—San Francisco bay approach: San Francisco (California—San Francisco) (California) Premises The massal spullers on has designed their light tests, withdrawn January 9. No change has been made in the characteristies of the light, for signals, or in the renamination of the Post of Section 1500, 5500, 5500, 5500, 5600, 75
California—Humboldt bay entrance: Northjetty outer end buoy, 1, first class spar, replaced in proper position January 2, havingbeen hereforter reported dragged. C. and G.
S. charts 5822, 5860; buoy list, Pacific coast,
1411 page 22

1911. page 23.

By direction of the commissioner of lighthouses.

H. W. RHODES. BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 12.—Butter—Fancy reamery. 234c: seconds, 28c. Eggs—Funcy ranch, 45c: store, 43c. Cheese—New, 16@15c; Young Americas, 15@

CHICAGO. Jan. 12.—Butter—Steady. Cream ries. 23@234c. enes, 25 g 234c.
Eggs Higher; receipts, 3772 cases. At mark, cases included. 27 g 314g; ordinary firsts, 25 g 294c; firsts, 314 g 314g.
Cheese—Steady. Daisles, 174 g 174c; twins, 184 g 17c; Americas, 17 g 174c; long harns, 17 g 174c.

NEW YORK. Jan. 12.—Butter—Unsettled: receipts. 6200 tubs. Creamery extras. 83@ 331gc: firsts. 25@32c: held extras. 51@324gc; firsts. 25@704gc. Cheete—Firm: receipts. 600 boxes. State whole milk held specials. 174gc; average fancy. 15%1c; average fancy. 15%1c. Dic Firmer: receipts, 7700 cases. Fres gathered extras. 350: extra firsts, 344,635c firsts 336,34c; refrirerator firsts.-503,631c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO Jan. 12.—Hogs—Receipts. 48,000 head; market dull but steady at Saturday's average prices. Bulk. SS.20@8.35; lights. SS.05 @8.30; mired. SS.15@8.40; heavy, \$8.10@8.40; rough. \$8.10@8.15; pigs. \$6.75@8.

Cartie—Receipts. 20.00; head; market weak and mostly 10e tower. Beeves. \$6.65@9.30; Texas steers. \$6.85@8; western steers. \$6.15@7.70; stockers and feeders. \$5.207; cows. and heifers. \$3.40028.50; caives. \$7.50@7; cows. and heifers. \$3.40028.50; caives. \$7.50@7; coss and selfers. \$3.40028.50; caives. \$7.50@7.05; marivel lambs. \$6.70@8.25; western lambs. \$6.90@8.25.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- Call money steady at NEW 10%, Jan. 12.—Call money steady at 2024 per cent; closing bid, 24 per cent.
Tome loans steady: 80 and 80 days, 4644 per cent: 6 months, 44,634 per cent.
Mercantile paper, 44,625 per cent.
Sterling exchange steady. Sixty days, \$4.3375; demand. \$4.8355; commercial bills, \$4.8275.
Bar silver, 57%.
Mexican dollars, 44c.
Concernment bonds stropy, railroad bonds Government bonds strong, railroad bond

strong. SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Jan 12 Sugar Baw, firm Muscorado, 2 70@2.76c; centrifugal, 3.28c; mo lasse, 2.48@2.51c. Refined, quiet. Cut loaf, 5.65c: crushed. powdered, 4.20: powdered, 4.15c; fine granu-lated, 4.65c; dlamond A, 4.05c; confectioner, "A," 3.95c; No. 1, 8.80c.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Copper—Dull. Standard spot not quoted; January to April, offered at \$14; electrolytic, \$14.25@14.50; lake, \$15. nominal; casting, \$14. Tin—Steady. Spot and February, \$36.75@37.12%, April, \$36.95@ 87.25.
Antimony—Dull Cooksons, \$7.45@7.60.
Iron—Steady. No. 1 northern, \$15@15.50;
No. 2 northern, \$14.75@15.25; No. 1 southers.
\$15@15.50; No. 1 southern soft, \$13@15.50.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCD. Jsn. 12—Wheat—Firm; no trading Cash, \$1.524@1.25.

Barley—Steady. Pecember. \$1.174 bld. \$1.20 æked; May, \$1.30 bld. \$1.31 asked; cash, \$1.28@%1.30.

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK. Jan. 12.—Cotton—Spot quiet; infalling uplands, 12.50e; do gulf, 12.75c. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Lead—Quiet at \$4.05 24.15; Lendon, £19 10s. -Quiet at \$3.20%5.35; London, £21

HOP MARKET LIVERPOOL. Jan. 12.—Hops in London, Pa-cific coast brand. £5 5s to £6 15s.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Jan. 12.—Wheat—New club. 84c; bluestem. 954c; forty-fold, 87c; red Rus-slan, 85c; valley, 88c.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity, Sacramento. Santa lara and San Joannin valleys—Rain tonight and Tuesday: brisk to high southeast wind Southern California—Rain tonight and Tues-REMEDY FOR MINE

ACCIDENTS DISCUSSED WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Alarmed by

the increase of mine acidents during 1913 when 2360 deaths were recorded in the rector of the federal bureau, conferred here today to discuss the probable cause dining room filled with smoke and sent of the increase and a possible remedy.

YOUTHFUL HUNTSMAN VICTIM OF OWN GUN TRUSTEES FOR CURZON

A fence and a youth with a gun, then a loud report followed by a trip to the hospital. Charles Riley, It years of age. living at 2111 College avenue, was the Morris of Chicago and Henry Moly-

physician caller.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST | J. C. WILSON & CO. The following questations of prices of stocks on the New York Stack Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stack Ex-

NEW YORK STOCK ENGRANCE MEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

THE STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE SAN PRANCISCO. Offices, Mills Building and Paless Botel. San Francisco.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND **DEATH NOTICES**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been FELLS-LONG-J. Frederic Fells, 52, San Fran-LINCOLORS—I. Frederic Fells. 52. San Francisco, and Beatrice G. Long, SS. Oakland.
DEVINE-CLARK—Robert G. Derine, 43. and
Mirraret E. Ciark, 49. both of Berkeley.
SNAVELY-SHEILHAMMER—Leo J. Snavely,
33. Oakland, and Amy F. Sheilhammer, 21,
Woodland.
CONROY-NEAL—Choster F. Conroy, 31, Oakland, and Leia M. Neal, 26, Berkeley.
BIOR-DRUBE—Rollin A. Rice, 51, Stockton.
and Alice Drube, 46, Oakland.

EURILGEN-YOUNG—Gilbert P. Zarilgen, 27, and Mande I. Young, 22, both of Berkeley, IROMRIDE-SMITH—George A. Ironside, 28, New Bedford, Mans., and Elizz A. Smith, 33, St. Paul. Minn.

DOMINGOS-LEWIS—Antonio J. M. Domingos, 81, and Agues Lewis, 23, both of Oakland, CALLAGHAN-BODGERS—Peter Callaghan, 30, and Katle Rodgers, 26, both of Oakland, McCROHAN-COX_Joseph J. McCroban, 22, and Emelle S. Cor. 19, both of Oakland, OLSON-CARLSON—Ole Olson, 45, Turiock, and Ida E. Carison, 37, Oakland. | SOU C M & St P | 100% 100% 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 1

DIVORCES FILED.

GARLAND Juliette E. against Byron H. Garland; alleged failure to provide. DEATHS.

DEATHS.

HANDLEY—In Fresno, Cal., January II. 1814, Phyllis, beloved daughter of Vernos and Pauline Handley, a native of Exetar, Tulare county, Cal., aged IS months.

HURLEY—In Oakland, Cal., January 12, 1914.

James Hurley, beloved husband of the lare Margaret Hurley and father of James, Daniel, Frank and Robert Hurley and Mrs. C. T. McHale, a native of Massachusetts, aged 67 years I mouth 12 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, January 14, at 9:30 o'clock a m., from the readience of his daughter, Mrs. C. T. McHale, at 629 Tenth street, thence to St. Mary's church, corner of Eighth and Jafferson streets, where requisem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

LUKE—10 Oakland, January 11, 1914. Mabel Gertrude, beloved wife of George Luke and mother of Leslie, Aubry and Raymoud Luke, and daughter of Mrs. Katherine Finn, a native of San Francisco, aged 32 years 2 months and 10 days, a member of Fruitvale Parior, N. D. G. W., and Melross Hive, L. Q. T. M. Driends and acquaintances are respectfully intered.

O. T. W. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday), at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Arthur A. Barber & Company, 3347 East Fourteenth Street, Fruitvale. Services under the anapices of Fruitvale Karlor, Native Danghters of the Golden West, Interment. Evergreen cemetery.

McMaSTER—in Oakland, January 11, 1914. Cecile A. McMaster, wife of George W. McMaster, sister of Mrs. C. C. Crawford and Thomas and Minnie Butler, a rative of Iraland.

terment, St. Mary's cemetery. Please omic flowers.

SHADE—December 24, 1915, Mrs. Sadie Shade.
a-netive of California, aged 36 years 6 months 21 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the interment at Cypress |
Lawn cemetery, San Francisco.

WILLIAMS—In Oakland, Cal., January 21, 1914. Alice Florence Williams, wife of T. L. Williams, mother of Mrs. C. F. Biggs and Leo Williams, stater of Mrs. E. Bayles of Oakland, Mrs. E. Bembow of Sacramento, Mrs. D. Horricks of Oakland, and George D. Gibbs of Callstoga, a native of El Dorado county, Oakl., aged 32 years 11 months 16 days. (Sacramento papers please copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend functal services Tuesday, January 13, 1914, et the chapel of California Electric Crema funeral services Tuesdar, January 13, 1914, at the chapel of California Electric Crematorium, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. under the suspices of the Alameda Lodge of Rebekahs No. 178. Remains at her late residence, No. 2384 East Sixteenth street, Oakland, until

2384 East Sixteenth street, Oakland, until Tuesday noon.

McGEORGE—In Oakland, January II. Thomas W. McGeorge. Ioving husband of Katherine McGeorge, fasher of Eobley E., Rena and Alexina McGeorge, son of the late Julia C. Weich, stepson of the late Charles P. Weich, and brother of Mrs. Pietro Caranno, William C. McGeorge and Julia Weich, a native of San Francisco, aged 37 years.

FLOOD—In Oakland, January 7. Catherine Flood, a native of Castle Foliard, Ireland, aged 83 years.

FLORENCE—In Berkeley, January II, Edward, beloved busband of the late Bose A. Florence, and father of Rosalhae C. Florence, a native days.

days.

Derkins — In Oakland, January 11, Joseph Ferkins, beloved father of Alice and Dr. Phil J.

Perkins, a native of New York, aged 83 years.

ABCHER—in Oakland, January 11, Josephine
Kelly, beloved wife of Dr. J. A. Ascher of
Sparks, Nevada, loving mother of Bordner and
Vernon Ascher, daughter of James and Annie Kelly of Carson City, Nevada, a native nie Kelly of Carson City, Nevada, a native of Nevada.

STEEE-In Oakland, January 10. Mallaville, beloved wife of 0. C. Steen and loving mother of Odin R. Steen and sister of Mrs. Jessie Gagnon and Mrs. Grant Cracklon, a native of England. aged 24 years and 4 months.

MERCURIO—In Oakland, January 10. Frank, beloved husband of Elleu J. Mercurio, and father of Mrs. Norma Thorp, Anthony, Jennie, Frank J., Nettie, Andrew, Aunie, Ida.

Earl and Helen Mercurio, a native of Italy, aged 51 years 5 months and 8 days.

Ross—in South Berkeley, January 10, Annie, beloved mother of William W. Ross, at her late residence, 1829 Felton street, Alcairaz spation.

HOLDUP THUG TAKES \$85

sand detention nome last hight, with ston Ingram, 16 years old, made his escape from that place while Watchman J. J. Flynn, who followed the youth in the jump from the window in an attempt at capture, is being attended by a physician for several bruises and lacerations.

Ingram ran away from his home in the land of the lighwayman who took \$7: and traded hats with him. The headgear of the highwayman is the only stealing \$30 of his mother's money.

HIGHWAYMAN ARMED WITH BUTCHER KNIFE

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 12.— A brigandish looking highwayman carrying a huge butcher knife, rushed up to Henry Miller, a newspaper carrier, of \$40 Windfield street, at \$240 this morning and demanded his money. Miller had colv 25 cents and this the thug took and fled.

ARRESTED AS BURGLAR.

First Bruning was arrested at First and Broadway this morning on a charge of hurgiary. He is alleged to have broken open the cash how is a telephone.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 - No

Walter E. Head was held to answer

been certified to the juvenile court. Joseph Dalman was held to answer on

BLACKMAILERS SET

LOS ANGFLES, Jan. 12.—The trial of W. H. Stevens and C. S. McKelvy, attornevs charged with having operated a blackmailing scheme in confunction with girls who fixured in the recent trial of fornia the Long Beach millionaire, George H. Kelvy is at liberty under bail, but Stev-

Lanregan & White, 851 Sixty-first WILL SEEK NEW BIDS street; calcon, family Equor store and FOR JAIL PLUMBING

414 Thirteenth street Collined, Cal., Ref. hitle yesterday afternoon. He received and Berkmhire, were today appetited since in Bankruptcy in and for the a incerated wound in his left leg, having by the Buyrume Court of the District County of Alameda, State of Cali. a narrow escape from more serious in-

\$60, covered by insurance.

Thomas and Minnie Butler, a rative of Ira-land.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, January 14, 1914, at 9-30 o'clock a. m. from her late residence at 600 Twenty-fourth street, thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. In-terment, St. Mary's cemetery. Please omit flowers.

late residence, hars between the respectfully spation.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tnesday), at 9 o'clock a.m., from the family residence, 1820 Felton (or Sixty-third) attest: thence to St. Columbus courte, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commending at 9:80 o'clock a.m. Interment, private. Please omit flowers.

AND EXCHANGES HATS

TODAY IN CONGRESS WASHINGTON. Jan. 12. - Senate:

tion for A congressional investigation of the Michigan copper sirike. House: Met at noon. Republican leader Mann absent because of a slight illness. Molan of California introduced a bill to pay a minimum wags of \$2 a day to every federal civil service employs. Resumed debate on the District of Columbia appropriation bill.

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Store, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue: phone Alameda 559. Pruitvale Office Dawson's Drug Store, street: beone Meritt Ti.

Melrose Branch Office, Eagle Drug
Store, corner Fortvaceach avenue and
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Ple. Twelfth and Washington sts. Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington.





A. A. O. N. M. S. stated meeting 3rd Wednesday; all Nobles welcome. Ho-tel Oakland, 13th-Alice. OARLAND LODGE, No. 324. LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Car sts. W. J. Hamilton, sec-

retary. O I. O. O. F.

Orion Lodge, No 189, Sat. eve. Orion Hall lith ave.-E. 11th st., installation.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34. I O O F., meets 14 and 41; Thursday of each month at 1918 Grove st.; joint installation with Amram Encampment, Jan. 22. at 11th ave. and E. 12th st.

OAKLAND LODGE No 118, L O O F. meets Mondays, 19th and Grove sts., Porter Hall; new officers for this term installed; all brothers and visitors of the order invital.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets Wed Eve. at Porter Hall, 19th and Grove sts. H. U. Bray, Sec.: D. W. Ramsell, N. G. Jan. 14, installation; Jan 14, installation; Grand Masters visit.

GOLDEN STAR LODGE, NO GOLDEN STAR LADDE.

1. Independent Order of Odd
Ladies, will give a box social and dance Wednesday night, January 14. at Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; music by the Odd Fel-lows' orchestra; a cordial invitation extended to all. Committee.



ALBION LODGE, Sons of St. George, invites Englishmen, their sons and grandsons, to join; beneficial, fra-ternal and social. Write James Carter, Secv., 5746 Herman st., Oakland; phone Pied, 2379.

OAKLAND COUNCIL No 733, Knights and Ladies of Security, meet every Fri-day night at Riske Hall formerly Wood-man Hall, 529 12th st., Oakland; phone

SPECIAL NOTICES AA-SAFETY RAZOR blades sharpened work guaranteed: 20c doz W. A. Bai work guaranteed; 20c doz W. A. Barnsrd, 476½ 13th st., room 1; open Saturday evenings until 9 p. m. CONNECTICUT FIRE INSURANCE CO.

of Hartford; losses paid dollar for dol-lar. 519 Syndicate Building, Phone Oakland 2061. APARTMENTS TO LET Sand 9 CARRAING FUEL SAND APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE 12 GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30% 384 12th st. MADAME DE VOS has opened a first-class dressmaking parlor at 173 Sth st. near Jackson. Phone Lakeside 1561.

LOST AND FOUND

-About Jan. 3. gold beads Bella Vista ave. and shopping dist., 8t ave. car line: reward. Return to 1132 Bella Visia ave.; phone Merritt 2954. LOST-A collie dog at 3:15 p. m. Saturday from the residence of L. H. Price

LOST again, blue Angora cat; answers name 'Dutch," reward. 5459 Shafter LOST-Gold watch; plain on one side, chip diamond on back. 929 38th st.:

cho in ministrate abio, reward. LOST-Tan and white cocker bitch. Ring up Hasty Messenger Office, 417 11th et : Tel Oak 3827.

LOST-Fox terrisr dog with brown spo on body and brown head; reward. 2220 Telegraph ave., Apt. 1. LOST-Gold brooch, diamond center; Fri day. Return 856 Alleen st.: reward. LOST-St. Bernard dog. short hair, yel low, about 60 lbs Merritt 2777.

PERSONALS

ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland; phone Merritt 3827.

HOME for friendless and homeless girls and women who need help. Phone or call 2107 13th ave.; Merritt 2186; Mrs. Brand. matron. L. S. CLARK, Attv-at-Law, 701 Jackson st.—Consultation free: onen evenings

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TO LEASE

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HELP WANTED-MALE

CHANCE to learn a trade and be in-dependent; wages while learning; no fake; learn right. National Earber School, 472 9th st. AUTO Motor Engineering School, cor ner Adeline and 57th sts., Oakland; established 1906.

BRIGHT boy, over 16 years of age, to learn pattern making. Box 1411. Trib-LEARN harber trade; chance to earn \$10 wk. while learn. College, 145 3d st., S. F.

MEN witness team the hanter inde-make hig money during Fair. Call of write Moler Rarber College, 234 3d S. F. MEN with patentable ideas write Ran-dolph & Co., patent sol., Washington, D.C. WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY, able-bodied unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 85; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits who can

guage. For information apply to Recruit-ing Officer, 909 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. WANTED-A young man to assist as shipping clerk; \$1 a day. Apply 1618 San Pablo, upstairs.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE AT the Success Employment Agency, 411 15th st., near Franklin, wanted cooks waltresses, chamber maids, second waitresses, chamber maids, second girls, house girls best wages. Oak. 737.

ents, leading to good position. Hasen's Art Needlework, 776 14th st. girls, etc. Swift Emp. Agency, 15. Broadway, room 222; phone Oak 333 A WOMAN for cooking and general housework, \$35. Tel. Berkeley 2751.

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BEST domestic help, male and female: cooks, waitresses chamber maids; city and country, 227 Jefferson; Oak, 8754. BAY Cities Employment Agency, 1516 Franklin; register for position; prompt and efficient service. Oak. 6886.

COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Net-son's Employment Agency, 1512 Broad-way; phone Cakland 1945. GERMAN nurse girl, one child, \$30; cook, country, \$35; second girl, \$30, good place; girls for general housework. Wo-

men's Emp. Agency; Oakland 3859. GIRL for general housework; must be good cook. 68 Piedmont 1438. 686 Mariposa ave.; phone HAVE you read Heald's adv. in the Ed-

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WANTED-Colored woman for genera housework and cooking. Co Indian Rock ave., Berkeley. Call at 961 WANTED-Jewish woman: light work: wages and good home; will be one of

family. Box 1475, Tribune. WHITE girl for cooking and housework: 3 adults; references. Apply 270 Moun-tair ave.; phone Piedmont 1154.

WANTED—Lady take charge of good proposition. Call mornings, 927 Myrtle. YOUNG woman or schoolstrl to assist with bousework night and morning in return for board and room, or young

SITUATIONS WANTED

A JAPANESE boy, experienced, wants work in chemical laboratory of school

A MUCH experienced Japanese laundr boy wishes position in family, any where; will do any kind of housework Phone Alameda 539. A YOUNG married man, 24, wishes work

of any kind; all-round machinist by trade. Box 487, Tribune. ALL-ROUND furniture man wants work

ANY kind of work will be appreciate by able, willing, temperate, married man. Phone Oakland 8047.

A JAPANESE boy wants position as dish washer after 5 30 p. m. Address 90 Webster st.; phone Oakland 9509. A CHINESE boy wishes position in 254 8th st.

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EXPERIENCED machine hand, steel worker, aged 25, degires position. Write to Box 1379. Tribune.

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FOR best results, fruit and berries should be pruned once a year. Address G J. E. R F D. No 1, Box 192, Oak-

GOOD Japanese boy wishes position as cook and housework; has best ref. Hi gashi, 327 6th st., Oakland. IAPANESE couple wants position in fown

JAPANESE, experienced cook, wants po-

very well. Address Masato. 6234 Florio st., Oakiand; phone Piedmont 5185. JAPANESE boy wants situation any kind of work; good cook, housework or waiter. Box 1400, Tribune JOB, pruning, by capable man: country

MAN wishes work of any kind, with tools, R. W. Marsh, San Pablo, Cal. PAPER-HANGER wants work by the day; rooms papered. \$2.50, paper included. H. L. Swan, 627 lith; Lake, 4020. PAINTER, paper-hanger and tinter;

TRUSTWORTHY young man would like to get position of any kind; references. aged woman of experience; wages \$35 to \$40. Phone Cakland 2416. Bor 1415, Tribune.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

MAT/F.—Continued WANTED by young man of good moral character, a place to work for board and room while attending school. Ad-dress Student, 1810 Madison st., or

WANTED - Position as engineer; good reference: 3 years last place 232 6th st., Oakland; W. Copening. WANTED—Position by Japanese; plair cooking or housework. Box 1473, Trib-

YOUNG man having had 4 years' expeserve in real estate, insurance and collection business, wishes position with local firm. Box 1452, Tribune.

YOUNG man, excellent cook, best refs-DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

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WILL exchange carpenter work, painting, papering, tinting, plumbing, job work as payment on a tomobile, any condition Morris; phone Oakland 79. WILL exchange carpenter work, house

WE are in the field to beautify gardens Rother, 312 14th st.; phon Wray & Rot Oakland 7465.

AA -YOUNG lady, 10 years' experience as clerk and bookkeeper; references; desires position. Address M. C., 2525

A POSITION wanted by middle-aged wo man as working housekeeper for young couple, or will work part of day; sleep home. Box 1437, Tribune.

E Oak : phone Merritt 2825

wishes position as housekeeper an Eastern woman. 522 Brush st.; phon Oakland 7273; call Sunday, bet. 4-7-30 A WOMAN of refinement wishes house keeping position for a widower and son or adults. Phone Oakland 737.

MIDDLE-AGED woman would like po

city or country. 2732 25th ave. A COLORED woman wants day's work, cleaning or washing; clean, neat and good work. Write to \$16 21st st. or washing by the day only; \$1.60 per day. Oakland 1745.

BY experienced woman as housekeeper elderly couple or widower, or to 1238 apts. Address Mrs. F., 1833 Pleasant Valley ave.

COMPETENT woman wishes position cooking or housework; day or part sleep home. 640 20th st. COMPETENT woman wants work Tues. Wed.. Thurs. and Friday afternoons. Phone Lakeside 1818.

day or half day. Phone Lakeside 707. COMPETENT laundress wants wor Tues. Wed., Thurs. Oakland 60°7 DRESSMAKING-One and 3-piece slik of wool. \$5 to \$10; tailored suits, coats

DRESSMAKER will go out by the day or take work home Phone Oakland \$421 or 584 22d st. Oakland. DRESSMAKER — Strictly first-class wishes work in families, or at home Merritt 58

EXPERIENCED cook, good manager; w

guaranteed; one-piece dresses a spe claity; plain sewing. Phone Oak, 5499 EXPERIENCED lady wishes position a housekeeper or take charge of room inc house refs. Phone Merritt 3670.

FTRST-CLASS dressmaker from Europe wistes engagements. \$3 per day; re-modeling a specialty. Phone Alameda acco.

HARD-WORKING woman wants all day work every week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Phone Oakland 737. I NEED WORK-Capable woman, nice cook. good housekeaper. small family L. S., 1018 Jefferson st.

NEAT-APPEARING girl moning like assist in housework. E. Muller, 1512 24th ave., Oakland JAPANESE girl wants position at plain

JAPANESE girl wants position in family

as plain cook and houseworker. Phone

JAPANESE girl wishes position; house work and help cook, 2924 College, or phone Berkelev 4990. LAUNDRESS wishes work to take home all work neatly cone; prices reasonable Pox 468, Tribune.

MIDDLE-AGED couple desires to take

rooming or apartment house. Box 554, Tribune. REFINED woman with best ref. wants any kind of housework, including plain sewing by the day; 25c per hour. Box 1057, Tribune. Berkeley. RESPECTABLE girl wants position at

SCHOOL girl desires position to care for children after 3 p. m. and Saturdays. SITUATION wanted as cook by middle

Column 5

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE-Continued.

STENOGRAPHER desires position; som-experience. Phone Merritt 254 TEACHER and healer, practical Christianity: wants position as companior and reader for invalid. Phone Merriti 1783.

TO assist with housework; don't mind children. Phone Piedmont 2251. WANTED-Position by experienced nursery governess who understands the Montessori system; will not take more years of age; pleasant room and con-genial surroundings necessary; very best local references. Box 1407, Trib-

WANTED Position as housekeeper to business people; no objection to one or two children. Address N. C., 2525 25th ave. Fruitvale.

per pair; handwork neativ and prompt-ly done 1014 Jefferson; Lakeside 3990. WAITRESS wishes position; will do chamber work; best ref. Phone Oakland 1274, reom 33_ wants cooking for men or

MAMON

ranch. Mrs. S. McCabe. San Pablo, Cal. WOMAN wants washing or any kind of work by day. Elmburst 298 WANTED-Washing, house-cleaning and mending. Phone Lakeside 3098.

FI'RN 4-room cottage in rear no bath. LU. LA Jand-ese B. - dane none mote ing and afternoon, or all afternoon speaks English well; family. Box 1435,

daily. Phone Oak, 2133. Call between 5 and 6 o'clock p. m. fOUNG colored woman wishes house cleaning or washing by the day. Phone Elm. 683. from 6 to 9 p. m YOUNG woman with some training ir large hospital wishes position in physician's office; refs. Box 583. Tribune.

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Column 6

HOUSES TO LET

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1432-1434 Broadway.

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FIVE rooms with half acre of ground fixed for chickens; water free; clo S F train: Phone Berkelev 2390 FOR RENT-Five-room modern bungawith all modern improvements:

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FLATS TO LET

FINE 6-room apt. in Berkelev business center, would make fine office and-living quarters for doctor, dentist, etc. Phone Pied, 2108 or Berk, 649,

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Regular meeting of the Board of Bu-pervisors, Monday, January 5, 1914. Fursuant to adjournment, the Board me: at 10 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roll the following were present: Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mur-phy and Chairman Mulling—5. On motion of Supervisor Murchy, secphy and Chairman Mullinr—5.
On metion of Supervisor Murphy, seccnded by Supervisor Melley, the reading
of the minutes of the last meeting was
waived and they were approved as entered in the minute book, without al-

APPLICATIONS FOR RELIEF. The following applications for relief were received and referred to the in-digent Clerk and Associated Christies: John York, 905 Bristol street, Berkeley. Manuel Williams, N. W. cor. Sixth and lliston Way, Perkeley. Cathaine L. Hughes, 2113 Finin street,

Berkeley.
REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN. SHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports were received and ordered filed: Frank Barnet, Sheriff—List of prisoners in county Jail during December, 1913.

M. J. Kelly, County Treasurer—Report for December, 1913.
C. Ruess, Probation Officer—Inciden-

November, 1913.

AFFIDAVITS OF FUBLICATION.

The following affidavits of publication were received and ordered filed.

Township Register—Liquor application of Antonio S. Mello. Alvarado.
Township Register—Notice to nonconsenting land owners—abandonment of
Grove street Vernets

following requisitions were granted: Geo. W. Frick, Superintendent Schools—Repairs. C. Russs, Probation Officer—Supplies. P. A. Haviland, County Surveyor— Stationery, etc. Frank Barnet, Sheriff—Stationery, C. K. Clark, Jalior—Supplies

C. K. Clark, Jallor—Supplies. E. J. McLaughlin, Engineer at County Jail—Ton of coal.

M. Trobinger, Assistant Purchasing Agent-Stationery.
W. J. Rozers Engineer Hall of Feo.

ords—Fuel oil, etc.

Frank Barnet, Sheriff—Auto supplies.

F. L. McCready. Bridge Tender—Repairs to Park street bridge.

F. L. McCready, Bridge Tender—Repairs to High street bridge.

J. F. Cone Stoward Receiving Hose. Cone, Steward Receiving Hos

Horner, Assessor-Two requisitions for stationery, etc.
Wm. S. Wells, Superior Judge—Supplies and repairs for Department 4, Su

perior Court.

Dr. C. A. Wills. Superintendent County
Infirmary—Two requisitions for supplies.

J. M. Paze, Superintendent Detention
Home—Smokestack, etc.

Jihn P. Cook, County Clerk—Frecinct

Whereas, it is of the utmost import-nce that repairs should be made at ance that repairs once, therefore, be it once, therefore, be it Resolved that this work be and is hereby declared a case of great emerg-ency and that repairs be made at once

motion of Supervisor Keller. onded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution

REPORT OF WORK ON SLAUGHTER-HOUSE BRIDGE.

A written report was received from the Courty Surveyor stating that M. E. Fernandes had completed sufficient work in the construction of the Saughterhouse Bridge, B and Kelly streets, across the Sar Lorenzo creek to entitle him to a payment of \$1.0456 on regular items and \$120.43 on force account. Same was ordered filed.

REFORT OF WORK ON NILES CANTON ROAD.

A written report was received from the A written report was received from the CANCELLATION OF SALE—E. B. & A. L. STONE CO.

for a County infirmery and an infirmary Hespital, the hospital to be of sufficient capacity to previde for the health of the inmates of the County infirmary, having in mind the establishment by the county of an acute disease hospital within the City of Oakland.
On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Foot, the resolution

onded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted. IN RE SITE FOR COUNTY HOSPITAL IN RE SITE FOR COUNTY HOSPITAL.
A communication was received from the Commission of Public Charities, Berkeley utfing the separation of the County Hospital and County Informary, Same was referred to the Committee of the Whole.
Addresses urging the location of the County Hospital in Oakland were made by James M. Gartland and Dr. J. C. Dean, representing the Santa Fa Improvementing the Santa Fa Improvementing the Santa Fa Improvementing the Santa Fa Improvementing the Santa Fa Improvements and the Santa Fa Improv

Dean, representing the Santa Fe Improvement Association.
TO MAKE SURVEY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY
The following resolution was introduced:
Whereas, the California Development

Whereas, the California Development Board has offered to make a survey of Alameda County for the purpose of setting forth the products and agricultural advantages of Alameda County for the purpose of inducing inneigration and to increase the trade and commerce of said County in the manner provided by subdivision 33 of Section 4041 of the Political Code of California, and

Alameda County recommends the employment of the California Development Board for the purpose above named and also recommends that in addition to agricultural data there be gathered for Alameda County full information concerning manufacturers. commerce. banking, finance and all other matters of similar import in order that same may be pub-

terests of Alameda County, therefore, Resolved, that the recommendation of the Publicity Commission of Alameda

n was adopted.

DGET TRANSFER FOR CALIFORNIA DEVELOPMENT DOATH The following resolution was a tro-

and the same is hereby appropriated from the unappropriated reserve in the advertising fund for the expense of the California Development Board in gathering data, also, be it further. data, also, be it further

Resolved, that the Clerk of this Board neitly the Auditor to set up in his board notify the Auditor to set up in his books the above budget appropriation.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolu-

tion was adopted.

The following resolution was intro

Resolved that this work be and is hereby declared a case of great emerging and that repairs be made at once under the direction of Supervisor Mur-15th, 1914, both dates included, at compensation at the rate of \$125.00 ne On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted.

CAKLAND'S

PLAN MAY DAY FETE



The following resolution was through are now under way. The boys and girls Resolved, that the sum of saan he will take part in the celebration, which

winter season. The soccer games were envoyed by the older boys, who were competing for honors in the tournament. schedule for the spring athletic

and the Assembly hall of the school next Barkeepers can't tell the difference, they Friday evening. The proceeds of the af-say on oath, between men and boys, woin din be placed in the treasury of the men and guits. The mone, the boys and tuste department of the school. gris have looks like grown-ups' money! The following clubs and students will That's the identity.

Girls' Cheral Club—Ruth Andrus, Phyone Dal., Ph.liss Dal., Hazel Manson, Daisy Hosford, Hazel Ramsey, Minnie Salmon, Aleta McKenna, Eunice Jones, Mary Neubaumer, Milly Connelly, Eather Stewart, Naomi Fisk, Doris Reed, Elizaheth Smith, Louise Ogden, Grace Smith, Kathleen Grant, Irma Miller, Ruth Woods, Ruth Reid, Anna Ireland Irene Pfluge, Aylen Lewis, Florence McGrath, Mary Stuart, Erma Kochler, Evelyn Hodge, Winnifred Lu, Margaret Dryer, Olga Paulson, Mildred Taylor, Leonore Gray, Frances Schurra, Elizabeth Rogers, Ruth Mary YON ROAD.

A written report was received from the county surveyor stating that Peter Oxider on the Niles Canyon Road, or County Road, or Count

RETURNS FOR THE

(a) Plans and specifications of a complete County Informary and Infor the Oukland Orpheum Wednesday even- Goggin, Deputy Grand Knight J. D.

'BACILLUS ALCOHOLIS' IS DECLARED PLAGUE

BOYS and GIT'S Speakers at Y. M. C. A. Mass-Meeting Further Great Anti-Saloon Campaign

(Continued from Page 9.)

This bacilius renders this man a | fund we will have enough," he declared. driveling idiot.
"I have a friend, a great lawyer, who if he takes one drink will go on from seloon to seloon, until he falls neigless. The seloons feed him the stuff.

WOMEN MADE HELFLESS. "I know women whom one glass will rob of all idea of mental and moral poise. That's the funny thing about this bacilius! He will fasten on the brainand then the morals. Strong men and women lose all. They don't know the

"Were I on a Jury I would never convict a man proven to have com-mitted a crime while drunk! I would not hang a murderer who killed while drunk! No drunken man knows the difference between right and wrong! "There are some people who don't

"A man may say it's his American is very reasonable—for the whole people."

Thought are the council has passed is very reasonable—for the whole people. Resolved, that the resolution of Alameda County is hereby accepted and the California Development Eoard is hereby requested and authorized to undertake all of the work outlined in this resolution at a cost of \$250.00 per month for a period of two months.

Among the robust chaps who have made the playgrounds of this city popular is at a cost of \$250.00 per month for a period of two months.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, section in the playground sports, which of the playground sports, which are in vogue throughout the year.

Among the robust chaps who have made the playground so of this city popular is the playground so of this city popular is the protected. Laws are not made for the man, but for society teems. He has inspired his playmates to join him in the playground sports, which are in vogue throughout the year.

On motion of Alameda the California Development Eoard is hereby accepted and authorized to undertake all the Unit of this right.

Oakland takes out \$10,000 yearly? The that the public may be protected. Laws are not made for the man, but for society the day of the Play of the

hiere's the argument of the -question in a nutshell. MORAL QUESTION

"We have a meral question. If what I have stated is only 50 per cent true-if it be true that any are men-aced by liquor-if it be true that your or my boy-all the boys-or piris-be in danger; if you are not sure that some one may not be immune to this bacilius; then this is the irresistible conclusion: Man must say,

perior Court.

Dr. C. A. Wills. Superintendent County.
Infirmary—Two requisitions for supplies.
J. M. Paze. Superintendent Detention Home—Smokestack etc.
John P. Cook. County Clerk—Precinct maps of Alaweda county.
Jesse Young, Road Foreman—Supplies.
Henry Gansberger, Road Foreman—Supplies.
Faul Collsmith—Secretary Exposition Committee—Lantern slides.
Faul Collsmith—Secretary Exposition Committee—Lantern slides. etc.
TO REPAIR CRESTA BLANCA ROAD.
The following resolution was introduced:
Whereas, the Cresta Blanca Road about four miles south of Livermore, is now in a dangerous condition owing to a washout, and
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The following resolution of the el be heard around the world. We are fight- them a rabble. If we give them a start, ing the American open-door saloon. It give them a clean city, we will fill the will concede that there are uses for wine. state with desirable people. If we keep CANNOT BETTER SALOONS.

Rehearsals are now being held for the entertainment to be given by the musical clubs of the Intermediate school, No. 1. university professors behind the bars Barkeepers can't tell the difference, they girls have looks like grown-ups' money! 'A business that has to have the con-stant surveillance of the police should be abolished. What's the use of fooling

with it any more? The saloon is the center of disturbance in any great community. "At the time of the San Francisco fire we closed Oakland's saloons. We then had four 'drunks' in the city prison. The day after we opened them again we had 154. The police asked the council for

extra quarters.

We don't have to buy votes with it!" RUTHERFORD SPEAKS. 'This patiorm we are nighting on is

said William Rutherford, Daffow.' ger of the California Cotton Mills. narrow platform is always the safest "I have had much experience, in my business, with liquor. Its inreads on the working people—the people I employ and deal with—are terrible. This liquor ques-

tion, in a new and growing city like this, is of paramount importance. "I have widows, who had faced starvation, in my employ. Their husbands were ruined by drink. One I call to mind—and she is a cultured woman—is in my mille, making a mere pittance, getting a little children. Her husband was killed while drunk. She says she is getting along better, now he is dead. That is a terrible

to think of it. "Now, this law the council has passed

QUOTES TAX RATE. "I know cities with saloons. High tax rate: Look at Carland. You're com-plaining of your tax rate. The saloon creates public necessity. There is a po-liceman to every eighty-eight families. Every eighty-eight familles pays \$2000 yearly to support a policeman who is needed because of the saloons. Jalls are

full of drunkards. Institutions are full of

drunkards. That's what causes the high tax rate "The oldest prayer we have is Lead us not into temptation. We are leading people into temptation with 400 saloons. In 1915 thousands are coming here—to this city-and the saloons will make of the saloons open on all the streets we will be visited by a catastrophe when these people come.

"The saloon business is fortified with financial connections. Rent. banks, wholesalers and all, are to be considered. "I hope the people will rouse them-selves to this crisis—for it is a crisis and back our councilmen. I tell you, Turner has grit, and so has the whole council, for the pressure being put on them is enormous. They have given us this good ordinance. Shall we see that we keep it!"

MEETINGS SCHEDULED. An elaborate schedule of meetings for next week is being prepared. Among the important sessions on the program are TODAY: Dr Susan J. Fenten and D. M. Gan-

dier spoke at Child's Welfare League. Chabot hali, at 3:15 p. m. There will be several organization meetings in the evening. TUESDAY: Colored Civic Center, 3 n. m. Gen. A. Brice, speaker. Meirose Baptist church, afterneen, F. M. Davidson. Men's League and other workers of

Plymouth church, 8 p. m. Arthur Arsett and D. M. Gandler. Laurel Club, Fruitvale, 3 p. m. J.

Phillips. Oakland club in Uniterian cherch at 2:30. D. M. Gandler. Alameda County Grange in Phillips' hall, corner Twenty-third avenue and Fourteenth street, dinner at 6:30. D. M. Gandier speaks at 7:45.

THURSDAY: M. E. church, mass meeting, 8 p. Music by the band. Speakers, Dr. C. J. Gaddis and others. Union Street Presbyterian church, mass meeting at 8 p. m.

Dennison House, Neighborhood meeting, 3 p. m. William Rutherford and Helen S. Artisda Men's League of First Congregationat church, Twelfth and Clay, 8, p. m.

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WUTHER JUNES IN HENURES WARNING: CUSTODY AGAIN NEARLY COSTS LIFE

Returns to Trinidad and Is Drives Auto Through Guard was revealed today when Detectives Har-Placed Under Arrest by Troops.

By Associated Press)

Ignoring signals and warnings, Chiral Atias lioted valued at \$7003.

Evans was taken into custody Decembery Jones, strike leader who was de-(By Associated Press) Mary Jones, strike leader who was de-As soon as her presence here was learned by the military authorities she was arrested and taken to the San Rafael Hospital, where she was held incommunicado. Mother Jones lett the train at thus saving Lisher's life.
the outskirts of Trinidad and later ap- Lisher was arrested by Patrolmen reared at a hotel. She was arrested before moon his a detail of State troops Placed in an automobile and taken through the streets with a cavalry escort in front and behind the machine.

lined the streets on either side and cheered wildly, while "Mother" Jones waved her hand in response. FACES SERIOUS CHARGE.

William A. Todd, a baker, 3320 Telegraph avenue, has been arrested and will be charged with a felomy or the complaint of Dorothy Perry, a 12year-old girl, who is soon to become a mother. The girl alleges that Todd took her and her 10-year-old sister out for a car ride to the Piedmont hills and that he mistreated her and attempted to abuse her little sister. The sister tells a similar story. The girl is in a serilous condtion and it is questionable whether she will sur-

Gates Into Path of

at Nineteenth and Franklin streets, drove train. The motorman applied the emerg- then took him into their employ. ency brakes and brought the train to a cording to the detectives he proceeded stop within a few feet of the automobile, to help himself to the shares which be-

Gushe and Van Houtte on a charge of and took him into custody. driving his automobile while under the influence of liquor. The charge is a misdemeanor.

The accident occurred at 11:40 last night. Lisher was driving south on San Pable avenue at a high rate of speed. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Homer C. Bain, who is secretary of the fed-belleved i according to onlookers. He crashed into Edwards and W. S. Card, originally are eration, urged that there was still prizefight. the gates, breaking away both signal rested during the campaign against aler was unhurt. The case was continued in the police:

RADIUM CONSERVATION

PROPOSED FOR AMERICA that they could not be accused or brides, in the true sense, as A. J. McDonald, to WASHINGTON. Jan. 12. — A joint resolution, approved by the interior department and proposed as an administration measure for the corservation of radium, to authorize the President to withdraw from entry public lands contening cornotite, pitchblende or other radium-learing minerals will be introduced by Representative Poster of Illingis.



tecting the health of the wearer.

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COUNTY TO EXHIBIT AT SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION

Contract Authorized by Board of Supervisors; Routine Business Transacted

authorized for the county exhibit at the San Diego Exposition in 1915, and routine business occupied this morning's session of the board of supervisors. The county contracted for in San Diego in 1915. 2000 feet of space at the exhibit and called for bids on the bridge work, which will be done as soon as pos-

MAY ABANDON ROADS. mapped on, a map of a realty com-signed.

in the matter. He declared the sig-

natures on the petition bona fide. The streets mapped are in the Mt. Eden road district. I. B. Parsons, Henry Gansburger and P. A. Haviland were named as viewers. A report will be made next week. "Parsons is a good viewer," said Supervisor "He has done much work for the county, and never has put in a He has done all this public tree just out of poticitism?

LIQUOR LICENSE GRANTED. M. A. Silva, Alvarado, and Silvey Perry, Newark, applied for liquor licenses. Maud Drury. San Lorenzo, and J. T. Brennan, Castro Valley,

were granted licenses. Reports were made of the work of the Alameda County Law Library.
These were filed. William Richard was named bridge tender for the

Webster street bridge.
Interest on state highway bonds about \$4000, was ordered placed in the fund from which the bonds were purchased. This interest will soon be

CERTIFICATE FILED. A certificate of incorporation of the

new Alameda county water district. forwarded from the office of the sec retary of state, was filed. The board will next Friday call an election for directors of that district.

With Theft.

DISMISSES CHARGES OF

torney Louis Ward admitted, however

REHEARSALS HELD FOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Rehearsals of the numbers which the big school chorus of the bay cities will render at the exposition in 1915 are well under way, the last to be hald being that of Saturday afternoon when nearly 900 pupils of the second and algebt expendes expended.

seventh and eighth grades assembled in the autitorium of the Fremont

High School, Oakland, Professor Gien H. Woods, the Oakland city

superintendent of music, who is handling the rehearsals, is very successful

with the vouthful singers. Up to the present time, however, he has been somewhat handicapped by lack of a

ALREADY MONEY-MAKER

PLYMOUTH, Jan. 12, - Mrs. Walderf

Astor arrived on the George Washington with her 6-year-old son "Bill" yesterday.

mother to puy him the model. "Bill! then painted a number of pictures and

the sailors sold these among the pa-

sengers, thus raising the necessary

ane annual conquet of the Marion Athletic club was held yesterday at the club hexcquarters, 424 Eleventh street, about 40 members and their guests attending the affair. The club has been in existence for some time and has given a rumber of social affairs. Raiph Edwards is president of the organization, and Charles Cliver vice-president. Several social affairs are planned by the club for the near future.

FALLS DOWN EMBANKMENT.

T. A. McMahon, 496 Sixtleth street, was taken to the home of Dr. A. S. Kelly.

Pirty-minth and Telegraph avenue, last

MARION ATHLETIC CLUB

sufficient number of books.

YOUNG "BILL" ASTOR IS

BIG 1915 FAIR CHORUS

Preliminary steps for the repair of | Descriptions of experimental roads the Webster street bridge, a contract, were received from the State Com-

CONTRACT FOR SPACE. Proposal was made to contract for 2000 square fet of space, to cost \$5000. at the Panama-California exposition

half. "The commission recommended 2000 feet" said Chairman Mullins.

urged that bids be advertised for, calling for repairs, and material to be offered, and the supervisors to decide which will be used. Wood block paving was mentioned as desirable. C. A. Cotton, contractor on the Niles

bridge, was ordered \$1269.33 for partial completion of work. INTERN NAMED. A. W. Hill was named intern at the county infirmary on recommendation

STRIKE IS QUIET PUGILIST'S

Hotelman Charges Employe Government Still in Control; He Saved From Prison Meetings of Men Do Not Agree.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12-A case of JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 12,-The good samaritan outraged and the al- railway strike situation is more "avorleged culprit finally brought to justice, jable today. The mass meeting of the council of the trade federation held rison and Gaughran arrested W. D. Evans and placed him in definue at the in the market square proved to be city prison. He is at present accused orderly. Martial law was not proof misappropriating 7003 shares of the claimed and conditions were quiet both here and at Pretoria.

The government appears to retain full control, and the mass meeting at Capetown was unable to agree to a nues, in front of an on-coming electric the shortage, and had him released. They loyalty of the Cape men, which is the railway service continues at all points. The warrants for the arrest of Bain which had become stalled on the tracks, longed to them, and departed. In the

midst of a driving rain this merning the officers came face to face with Evans to the vigilance of their followers. Nine thousand persons attended he market square meeting. policeman or a soldier was visible. although there were plenty secreted while within the hall. Mason delivered a analog BRIBERY OF OFFICIAL

time to compromise and suggested leged quack dectors, were released on the formation of a conciliation board. TVEITMOE AND OTHER habeas corpus by Superior Judge Ca. The other speakers counseled respect baniss today. They were accused of for the law. Resolutions were adoptbritery, and the court had indicated that ed supporting the federation and in he intended to deny them a writ. At favor of a general strike.

that they could not be accused of bribery LINER IS GROUNDED: PASSENGERS SENT BACK

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 12. - Shortly after leaving the wharf yesterday morning the Pacific Coast Steamship company's "Queen." Captain G. Zch. near Fort Rosecrans. The steamer grounded near Fort Rosecrans. steamer was so seriously disabled she could not proceed. The 156 passengers disembarked and their fares were re funded.

After quarantine had been passed the "Queen's" steering gear became fouled The vessel swerved to starboard and struck with force.

into deep water. After the screw had Year's eve, and disappeared. He has not made several revolutions it was found been seen by his friends since, and the the rudder had swung in the way of the propeller. Several gudgeon pins were cracked and two of the propeller blades were twisted. The "Queen" was later towed back to its wharf.

CHINESE PARLIAMENT IS ORDERED DISSOLVED

PEKIN, Jan. 12.—The Chinese Par-lian ent, which practically has been con-existent for months, was definitely dissolved by proclamation yesterday, the administrative council having approved the proposal, purporting to emanate from General Lo Yuen Hang, vice-president of the republic, and the military and civil governors of all the provinces last De-cember. The proclamation says that the "Bill" carried a model of the liner under his arm. He had vainly begged his the administrative council shall draft a oprary oneconstitution. Evidences are not abating that the extremists will persist in their efforts to maugurate a new be-

HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET DIVORCE PAYERS ALL GET SICK, SAYS JUDGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. — "As soon as the court prescribes alimony in a case, the defendant immediately proceeds to be taken ill with indigestion or some other aliment which prevents him from paying up," declared Superior Judge Mogan today, in commenting upon the case of Edward Campodonico. The defendant was in court to show cause why he should not pay his wife \$250, which amount he was in arrears. He complained of indigestion.

"That's the way it goes. You all get ill when the time comes to pay up. We onselve to have a house of examiners to

Public Menace.

Thaw, who shot and killed Stanford and representatives returning to Wash-White in New York on June 25, 1906, will ingion after spending a short time among probably be released on ball by Federal their constituents bring back reports indicating a general revival in business Judge Aldrich here this week. The com- following the passage of the tariff and mission appointed by Judge Aldrich to inquire into Thaw's sanity submitted its eport last night and recommended that actment of a Democratic tariff law the release of Thaw would not be a pub-

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and will be considered by Judge Aldrich early this week. Summarized, the finding of the com-

mission is as follows:

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MID HOME INDUSTRY.

**IF derick Boegie Jr., secretary of the Manufacturers Committee, appeared to urge support of home industries. He secured several requisitions for locally manufactured goods in preference to others, members of the board assuring him of their cooperation with local industries where ever possible.

TO DECIDE ON PLANS.

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Prosecutor of Young Argues George Washington Cuts No Figure.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12. — George Washington's alleged liking for cock fighting, and the participation of various gentlemen here and in Great Britain, in the sport of boxing, were brought today to the attention of the Superior Court jury which is trying Jess Willard, the to Trinidad this marning from Denver.

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sum of \$140. The firm of Lindholm & Capetown was unable to agree to a the case, which was the outcome of the his automobile last night through the sum of \$140. The firm of Lindholm & resolution either for or against the will at Southern Pacific Neal, furniture dealers, \$95 Mission street, to Trinidad this marning from Denver.

to Trinidad this marning from Denver. Joseph Ford, deputy district attorney, pivot of the situation. Restricted who is prosecuting Willard, argued that railway service continues at all points. Washington's partiality for the sport of the cock pit did not render cock fighting The warrants for the arrest of Bain any the less illegal today. This angle and Mason, leaders of the trade fedwars taken by the prosecutor to countereration, have not been served, owing act the argument of counsel for Willard to the vigilance of their followers. that from the time of the Marquis of Queensbury, who revised the brutal old London prize ring rules, down to the present time gentlemen liked boxing while they abbored prizefighting. The would put money into the concern, he within the hall. Mason delivered a apploant was that gentlemen attended promised it is claimed to erect a rack-closent speech.

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CASES ARE POSTPONED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Perfunctory proceedings which resulted in postponement of the present term of the district court, marked the calling today of the case of Olaf Tveirnoe and other labor leaders, accessed of conspiracy to transport dynamite. In accordance with a stipulation entered into shortly after Treitmore was indicted with Anton Johannsen, J. E. Munsey and E. A. Clancy the Los Angeles cases will not be pressed until the cases resulting from singles in until the cases resulting from similar in-dictments returned in Indianapolis are disposed of.

BIDS FRIENDS "HAPPY NEW YEAR"; DISAPPEARS

Bidding his fellow clerks a "Happy struck with force.

Captain Zeh repaired the steering in the Southern Pacific office in the gear and then attempted to get back Flood building, San Francisco, New police have been asked to search for him. Bee lived at 2316 Ward street, Berkeley, was later report was made to the police by G. A. McGuire. 1447 Fifth avenue in this city.

COURT REFUSES TO FILE TRANSFERRED PAPERS

SAN, FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. — The county clerk today refused to accept, for filling, the papers in the case of Loren Coburn, the San Mateo county millionaire who for six years has been battling to be restored to competency. Judge Such of refusion City consented Saturday to transfer the case here for trial. The papers were sent up for filling, but Clerk Mulcrevy held them up because he said they were not accompanied by the order of transfer signed by the judge. It is probable that the delay in comparliament "will be reconvoked in due it is probable that the delay in com-course of time." It is now intended that pletting the transfer will be only a tem-

BRYAN RETURNS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- Secretary Bryan returned today from a ten davs'

ereaking tour through the Middle

When you have a cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to get rid of it with the least possible delay. There are many who consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy unsurpassed. Mrs. J. Boroff, Elida, Ohio, says. "Ever since my daughter Ruth was cured of a severe cold and cough by Chamberlain's Cough Remody two years ago, I have felt kindly disposed toward the manufacturers of that preparation. I know of nothing so quick to relieve a cough or cure a cold." For sale by Orgood Bros. Drug Stores.

—Advertisement.

Commission Says His Re- Congressmen at Capital Sound lease Would Not Be Notes of Prosperity to Country.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 12.-Harry K. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. - Senators the currency laws. "I never had any doubt that the en-

would be a good thing for the country and that the country would realize it

seen in years. Already the tide has turned and the wisdom of the Democratic legislation is apparent."

GEORGIA GOOD.

"That Thaw is not now afflicted with any of the mental diseases from which he suffered when he killed Stanford White.

"That his liberty under bail would not be in any way dangerous to the public safety.

"That be shows no signs of manic-depressive insanity, paranola, dementia pressive insanity, paranola, dementia the property of the following of the south look forward optimistically to the future."

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In our opinion, it is reasonably probable the people digest the legislation we have enacted and give the country time to take stock, as it were, there will be a wonderful business revival. The current cy act has been accepted by the bank-ors that capital is readw to come out of inding. I think we ought now to devote ourselves to the big appropriation bills and not attempt to bunch out of the bank-ors that capital is readw to come out of inding. I think we ought now to devote ourselves to the big appropriation bills and not attempt to bunch out of the bank-ors that capital is readw to come out of inding. I think we ought now to devote ourselves to the big appropriation bills and not attempt to bunch out of the bankour remediat legislation too fast for the

Harry W. Ebeling Charged With Fleecing English Capitalist.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-Harry W. Edeling, supposed to be a wealthy farmer of Sonoma county, is accused case, which was the outcome of the of obtaining \$5000 on false pretenses in death of John Young in a bout with a warrant procured today by John C. Willard August 22, probably will be in Lyons, an English capitalist, residing at the Lankenshire hotel. Lyons, in his complaint, tells an amazing story of an alleged swindle which he claims was perpetrated upon him by Ebeling in connection with the opera-

tion of a packing plant for prunes. Re declared that July 1, 1913, Sheling represented that he was the owner of growing prune crop of 100 tons on the ranch of Leek and county, valued at \$6000. If Lyons would put money into the concern, he money, was given 5,660 shares while Ebeling retained 16.000 shares for himself Lyons has since found, according to his declaration, that Ebeling never owned the prunes, but that they were the property of Dr. George W. Leek, a local dentist, recently divorced from his wife.

POISONED CHILDREN IS CHARGED TO DRUGGIST

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, Germany, Jan. 12.—Carl Hopf, a druggist and former fencing master, will be placed on trial here on the charge of having poisoned his two children, his father and his first wife and of having attempted to poison his second and third wives and another person. Hopf's first child died in 1896, and his father three days later. His wife died in 1902 and his second child in 1906. Poison was found in all four

hodies. Hopf was twice arrested on sus-



Cross Mother-"Those children are worrying the life out of me to bake them huckleberry pie. But I daren't do it. It nearly kills me

their ciothes, as well as the table

Anty Drudge—"That's 'cos you don't wash the Fels-Naptha way. Let the children have all the pie that's good for 'em. Fels-Naptha Soap and cold water will remove the stains in a jiffy."

The value of Fels-Naptha Soap depends on how it is used. Fels-Naptha will wash clothes in cool or lukewarm water. Used that way it saves time, money, health and hard work. Your clothes will be cleaner, fresher and wear longer.

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follow directions on the Red and Green Wrapper.

Fels & Co., Philadelphia



NEW RECORD IS MADE IN CASH ACCURACY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- A new record has been set in accurate disbursement here by George W. Evans. disbursing officer of the Department of the Interior. Expert accountants checking up yesterday found that Evans had handled \$350,000,000 in government disbursements during the past thirty-five years without debit or credit error of so much as one cent.

MILWAUKEE DOGS TO HAVE HUMANE DEATHS

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Jan. 12 — Miss Lonore Cawker, the millionaire city dog catcher, has ordered that her agents in future use the new strychnine needle instead of chloroform for ending the lives of homeless animals picked up as stray of nonciess animals picked up as strys. She explained that it is more nearly painless than the chloroform route, as only a second is required for death.

She has a weekly slaughter at her own kennels in the aristocratic west side of the city of all animals unclaimed for over a month

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